

THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

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NO 1

WILL VISIT EVERY HOUSE IN STATE

Personally Enters Campaign In Every City in Illinois

BRASS BAND WILL BE USED

Evangelists and Deaconesses will Make House to House Canvass Throughout the Country.

Voliva's world wide crusade, which has been much discussed by him of late is about to take material form. He considers he has succeeded in regaining control of Zion City and conquering his enemies and now he is ready to go forth to conquer other worlds.

With this end in view the overseer ordained five evangelists and four deaconesses at the Sunday afternoon service and these officers will be sent out into the work as quickly as possible.

Voliva first plans to cover the state of Illinois. He will send workers to each of the 93 counties in the state of Illinois with instructions to rent halls and conduct meetings in every town and to visit every house in the entire state. Even the farmers in the outlying districts will be visited by these evangelists and where possible meetings will be held in their homes. Zion literature will be distributed from house to house, the sick will be prayed for and wherever a ministering hand is needed the women will help in a practical way.

It is to start out early in October, accompanied with a vocal quartet and a brass band. He will also take with him a moving picture machine with views of Zion City. Cities of from three to five thousand inhabitants will be visited as well as the larger cities and he hopes by this means to reach a vast number of the citizens of Illinois, and those he cannot reach personally will be visited by his evangelists. Voliva believes that Zion as an organization is to be used by God in fulfillment of the latter-day prophecy, "And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world, for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come."

Among the cities named by the overseer are: Springfield, Peoria, Danville, Bloomington, Urbana, Champaign, Belvidere, Rock Island and Rockford.

RAILROAD WITH ONE TRAIN FOR FOX LAKE REGION

Here's what Popular Mechanics says of Lake county's new railroad, the Orvis line running from Palatine to Wauconda, known as the Wauconda and Lake Zurich railroad company:

Railroad with one train built by farmers

A railroad with one train and one engine is being built by farmers and dairymen to tap a rich dairy region of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin, about 25 miles square, which has never before had any railroad communication. The road, which is 15 miles long, now connects with the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad at Palatine, Ill., and extends to Wauconda, Ill., but will later be extended into Fox Lake region. Formerly freight had to be hauled overland 10 or 12 miles and summer residents depended upon coaches. The road has one engine, a combination baggage, express and passenger car, and one coach, and its stations are only a little over a mile apart. The farmers traded the right of way for stock at \$300 a share and with their teams graded the road and hauled materials. There is no common stock or water in the capitalization.

Varied Causes of Suicide. Causes of suicide vary. In the Oriental patriots and religious reasons present themselves. In the west the causes are of a more personal nature. There are many classes into which cases may be divided. For example, the lonely, the sick and incurable, the unemployed and financially embarrassed, victims of nervous diseases.

CHARLES VOLTZ IS DEAD

An Old Resident of Salem, Wis., and Brother of Gus. Voltz Died Aug. 27.

The following article was clipped from the Brooklyn Times of Aug. 27, and no doubt will be of interest to many who were personally acquainted with the late Charles, W. Voltz, a former resident of the vicinity of Salem, Wis.

Charles W. Voltz, of the law firm of Fisher & Voltz, died suddenly last night from oedema of the lungs and heart failure. Mr. Voltz was born in Salem, Wis., sixty-seven years ago, and received his early education in the public schools. He came to New York in 1865 and had charge of a branch of a California clothing house. Having a natural leaning toward a professional career, he abandoned mercantile pursuits and entered the office of Fisher & Semler, in 1869, where he began the study of law, and was admitted to the bar in 1871. Shortly after, the firm of Fisher, Hurd & Voltz was formed, consisting of the late George H. Fisher, Mr. Voltz and ex-judge William B. Hurd and continued for a few years. The firm name, thereafter, became Fisher & Voltz and continued as such to the present date. In February, 1910, Mr. Fisher died, and Mr. Voltz took his nephew Louis C. Willis, into partnership with him, continuing the firm name of Fisher & Voltz.

Mr. Voltz was counsel and a trustee of the German Savings Bank of Brooklyn, counsel for the Manufacturers National Bank, a life member of Baltic lodge 28 F. and A. M., a member of Rochelle Yacht Club, the Hanover Club, the Brooklyn Bar Association, and Lloyd's Harbor Yacht Club. Mr. Voltz was an ardent yachtsman from his youth, and was one of the best-known figures in yachting circles on Long Island Sound.

He is survived by his sister Mrs. Emilie R. Willis and a nephew, Louis C. Willis, with whom he resided, a brother, Gustav A. Voltz of Kenosha, Wis., and a sister, Mrs. Pauline R. Willis of Brooklyn.

WILL NOT BUY COLONY

Supervisors Are Not Willing to Pay Big Sum For Tent Colony

Lake county will not secure title to the Lake Breeze Sanitarium by virtue of an action of the Lake County Board of Supervisors at their September session.

The members of the board viewed the premises on Grand avenue Monday night and decided that the price demanded for the property and equipment was far in advance to what they desired to spend for a county institution.

"The cost of maintenance is far in excess of what we desire to expend," explained Dr. Brown in an interview Wednesday morning.

"The institution was planned on too elaborate a scale to make it a paying proposition for the county," he explained. The Board of Supervisors would vote to purchase the property if it could be obtained for \$5,000.

They are willing to purchase the institution at cost price, but are not willing to purchase the "good will" of the institution. The supervisors spent approximately two hours at the camp Tuesday night and were escorted from one ward to another by the nurses and the directors of the association.

Dr. Brown has advised the Board that it will be necessary for them to buy land and establish a tuberculosis colony in Lake county within a few years, and it is possible that the board will vote to buy a few acres of land near the County Poor farm at Libertyville. Dr. Brown advised the board that he will serve as superintendent of the colony without additional cost to the county.

NAMES SUBMITTED FOR OCTOBER TERM OF GRAND JURIES

Antioch October, W. A. Story, Herbert Bown; December, J. C. James, Neil Nelson; March, Oliver Cubben, Oren Oleott.

Lake Villa—October, H. P. Lowry; December, William Bonner; March, M. M. Kapple.

Newport—October, Thomas Strang; December, E. M. Ames; March, E. B. Siver.

Avoid Argument at Table

Nothing is a better accompaniment to a meal than lively, cheerful conversation. But he who introduces at the table an unpleasant topic or starts an argument that may arouse animosity or be pursued too earnestly is not fit company for man or beast. He is impairing the digestion of every one present.

WILL START SUIT AGAINST COUNTY TREASURER WESTERFIELD

By Vote of 13 to 12, States Attorney is Ordered to File Suit Against Westerfield

TO GET INTEREST MONEY BY FORCE

Westerfield Was Asked How Much Money He Had Collected From Banking Institutions or Individual Upon Public Monies in Lake County, But, Refused to Answer

By a majority of one, the supervisors Wednesday took an action by which they have ordered State's Attorney Dady to begin suit against County Treasurer Westerfield in an effort to obtain for the county, such moneys as he has on hand obtained from retaining fees for collecting inheritance taxes and also such moneys as he has retained for himself as coming from interest on funds which have been in his possession as county treasurer.

But one member of the board was absent—Mr. Broecker of Waukegan, who it was said, had been present would have voted with the opposition, which would have made a tie vote with Chairman Conrad having to cast the deciding ballot.

But, as it is, the majority vote prevailed and Mr. Dady will begin preparations at once to file the suit which, in a way is merely a friendly action tending to test the laws governing inheritance tax fees and the big question as to whether a county treasurer may retain interest on county funds which are in his possession.

According to Mr. Dady's prediction made before the board, it will be at least 18 months to 2 years before the points are definitely settled as Mr. Westerfield no doubt will appeal to the appellate and then to the supreme courts for final rulings on these points which have agitated every county board for many years.

The final vote on the action which was authorized came following a lengthy discussion of the various phases of the situation with many arguments for a speedy action and many or more against, the biggest argument in favor of not starting action being the awaiting of the decision of the Cook county case bearing on similar points to those involved in the Lake county case, a decision of which is expected from Judge Pam inside of a few weeks.

However, after detailed discussions, the vote stood 13 to 12 and the case is thus formally authorized and will be on the October docket of Lake County Circuit Court.

The vote stood as follows: For a suit: Barab, Chittenden, Clark, Eger, Ossa, King, Meather, Sorenson, J. Stratton, Wm. Stratton, Welch (Waukegan), Walsh, White. Total 13. Against suit: Brooks, Demorest, Emmens, Fleke, Ferry, Kirehner, Meyer Fremont, Meyer Waukegan, Pettis, Simons, Spellman, Welch Newport. Total 12.

Absent: Broecker Waukegan, Chairman Conrad not voting.

When the supervisors convened in the afternoon, Welch Waukegan, moved that Mr. Westerfield be summoned to appear before the board to comply with

the morning's resolution providing for him specifying how much money he had on hand in interest from county funds. Westerfield appeared and in reply, said his counsel, Mr. Beaubien, would answer, Eger felt Westerfield should answer directly, whereupon Westerfield said: "I decline to state."

Attorney Beaubien for Mr. Westerfield then explained that Judge Pam's decision should follow his return from vacation and added that it was unfortunate that the Cook county case involving similar points of Lake county's should have come during his vacation period, thus delaying the decision. He felt the points involved were big ones, being considered by the ablest attorneys of the state who differ on the law. He felt Westerfield would be considered foolish in case he should prejudice his case by volunteering to turn over fees which the courts are now trying to determine the status of.

He added that Westerfield had the money on hand, that the audit shows it and therefore a delay pending the other decision would not jeopardize the county's interest.

Mr. Beaubien urged the board not to make a "got" of Westerfield, added that he had retained fees just like other treasurers. Some board members agreed with him.

Beaubien offered to produce evidence of individuals who has paid interest on county funds to previous treasurers.

"Have you every had a treasurer who more straightforward and who answered your question as readily and willingly as Westerfield? Hasn't he always come here and told you everything you have asked?" said Beaubien. "He has gone into detail about moneys, and has always been on the square."

Welch of Waukegan insisted action be started at once, explaining his regret that a personal element had entered into the matter, saying: "We are not and should not be influenced by any individuals or newspaper—it is simply a question of whether the county is, under the law, entitled to those moneys or not. If we are, we want it; if we are not, we should drop the agitation forever. But let's find out about it now by starting this suit."

Following adjournment of the board there was talk of reopening the Westerfield matter Thursday and holding action in abeyance pending the Cook county decision. There seemed to be a reversion of feeling among some of the members who voted for the suit to be started, started, that the board was hasty and should, if it acted at all, include all previous treasurers who retained interest. On this ground, it would not be surprised if the case was reconsidered.

Quiser Fable About Cotton.

When cotton first came to Europe to make its principal center in Lancashire it was the subject of the quaint and wonderful fable of the "Vagabond Lamb." The fluffy white fibers of the bursting cotton pod so resembled sheep's wool that travelers reported that in Tartary there grew a shrub the fruit or boll of which contained "within a little beast in fleecy, in bone and blood," as though it were a little lamb with outer wool." After the lamb had been eaten the wool was made into cloth, continued this story, which is the earliest European account of the manufacture of cotton.

Odious, Ain't It?

Bing—The way those collegos scatter around their degree is absolutely nauseating. Every Tom, Dick and Harry with a little cheap notoriety can figure on getting one. The whole system is absolutely indefensible. Don't you think so? Bang—Yes. I didn't get one, either—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Unwise Kindness.

Occasionally a man gets by with a tremendous bluff simply because his friends are kind-hearted and hate to spoil a beautiful specimen of self-esteem.

BIG DAM AT TWIN LAKES BEST CROPS FOR COUNTY SAYS EXPERT

Cement Dam and Roadway Will be Built on Lower Lake Next Year

A cement dam, 2000 feet in length, across the south end of Lake Elizabeth for the purpose of preserving a uniform water level in both of the Twin Lakes, Wis., is a project that will likely be carried through next year. Colonists and property owners about the two lakes have formed an association to push the building of the dam and there seems little doubt that the improvement will be made next summer.

Mr. Westcott, a Chicago engineer, met with the members of the association at the lakes Monday to talk over the feasibility of the project. The plans of the association were outlined to him after going over the ground and making a thorough investigation of conditions the engineer stated that the proposed dam was practicable. He was engaged to make a survey and when his report is complete the association will be in a better position to decide whether or not to go ahead with the project.

It is estimated that the cost of the proposed dam and roadway will be in the neighborhood of \$15,000. The major portion of this money will have to be raised by popular subscription, though it is hoped to gain the co-operation of the township highway commissioners and have the town stand a portion of the expense. C. G. Simmons of Kenosha whose summer home on Lake Marie is the finest about the lakes, has agreed to stand one-fourth of the expense of the constructing the dam and there seems little doubt about being able to raise the balance of \$11,000 or \$12,000 necessary among the other prominent and well-to-do colonists about the two lakes as all are in favor of the project, which would be a convenient and lasting improvement to Twin Lakes, one of the prettiest summer resort places in the country.

W. LOWRIE IS TAKEN SICK

Mr. Lowrie Who Coached the Play "It Happened in Rhymeland" is Very Sick

W. M. Lowrie, editor of the Highland Park Press, an official at Ravinia well known in Antioch through having coached the characters in the play "It Happened in Rhymeland" which was given by local talent a few weeks ago, was rushed to the Lake Breeze Sanitarium from his home in Highland Park Saturday afternoon, suffering from a severe attack of tubercular hemorrhages.

This is not the first time that Mr. Lowrie has been ill. As long as two years ago he felt the dreaded white plague stealing upon him and he consulted with Dr. Watterson, head of the Lake Breeze sanitarium. At that time he suffered hemorrhages but they were by no means as severe as he has had within the last few days. His condition is believed to be very critical.

Mr. Lowrie is quite prominent and well liked not only in Highland Park but along the entire north shore. His many friends will be sorry to hear of his critical illness.

COMMUNICATION FROM MILK PRODUCERS ASSOCIATION

The following price has been suggested by the directors of the Milk Producers Association for 1913-1914, winter milk:

	Per hundred	Per can
October	\$1.85	\$1.45
November	1.95	1.65
December	2.00	1.65
January	2.00	1.65
February	1.90	1.50
March	1.85	1.45

It is suggested that every local appoint a milk board and that the campaign be conducted along the same lines as were followed in the spring.

Very truly yours,
Albert E. Jack,
Secretary.

John F. Martin,
Treasurer.

Bragi. In the Scandinavian mythology Bragi was the god of poetry. He was a warlike personage, who scorned all verse but that which rang with the praises of gods and warriors. Iduna, Bragi's wife, kept certain apples in a casket, which the gods, when they felt age approaching, had only to taste in order to regain their youth. On the approach of the goat Tyltill at the end of time, this fruit was to lose its power.

Heavy Annual Loss by Fire.

In the United States, in every business day of the year, \$1,000,000 worth of property is destroyed, three lives are lost and 17 persons seriously injured by fire.

BEST CROPS FOR COUNTY SAYS EXPERT

Stanley Morse Says if Acres Are Rightly Treated will Yield Wonderful

ALFALFA EASILY FAVORITE

Soil Doctor Gives Series of Suggested Rotations to Fit Conditions of County

The association will assist the tenant in getting pure seeds, in selling or buying live stock, etc., in getting in touch with land owners, and in securing help. Injurious insects and diseases will be successfully combated with the help of county advisor. In fact there is nobody connected with farming who will not benefit in some way through this farm improvement organization in Lake county.

The farm expert sees some things that he doesn't always like to call to the attention of some farmers. He sees many farmers producing first class crops and yet losing money. Why? The manure may be so handled as to lose 50 per cent of its fertility.

The implements and machinery may be so treated as to depreciate 20 per cent per year, instead of 10 per cent (a normal depreciation.)

Machinery may be in use that does not save as much labor as it ought.

Then again, not enough leguminous feeds are being grown and the feed bill is higher than it needs to be, or a well balanced ration is being fed to cows that cannot produce enough milk to pay for their board.

No books are kept and no annual inventory taken. These are some of the dollars and cents problems that Lake county farmers and the farm advisor must get together and solve.

One farmer who was protesting loudly that nobody could tell anything about farming is cutting oats that were 30 per cent spoiled by smut, which could have been cheaply and easily prevented by the formaldehyde treatment.

Another has one half of his corn stunted for lack of a few dollars' worth of potash.

Still another who complains of the scarcity of labor was tending 80 acres of corn that will average 40 bushels per acre while he might more easily have raised 80 bushels per acre on 40 acres, thus producing the same aggregate amount of corn with a saving of at least one-third the labor.

One farmer who claimed to know all about farming was seen harvesting oats that would go 25 bushels per acre and he had neither a silo nor an alfalfa field; his brother who said he still had something to learn about farming was cutting heavy oats and had both a silo and some alfalfa.

The farmer who believes that he can not get any beneficial advice from a first-class farm expert is showing either his conceit or his ignorance. The writer who is a farm expert, has examined some of the best and most profitable farms in the United States (which very few farms in Lake county can compare) and has never yet found one that could not increase its profits by making some simple inexpensive improvements.

It has been predicted by many that these county organizations for farm improvement are the nucleus of a "country-wide farmers' organization" that will solve many of the marketing problems with which they are now contending. It should be thoroughly understood that these farm improvement associations have for their objects, first to increase farm profits; second, with these increased profits to put city conveniences in farm homes; third, by the foregoing to demonstrate to the farm boys and girls that farming can be both profitable and pleasant and that the old farm beats the city for a happy and independent life.

No up-to-date farmer can afford to stay out of this organization.

Names Originally Had Meaning.

The surname Hart is really a corruption of Hard, which was a name given to show that the owner was a man of firm character and resolute bearing.

JAPS DEMAND WAR

MOB STORMS FOREIGN OFFICE—
ASKS TROOPS BE SENT
AGAINST CHINA.

U. S. IS ALSO ASSAILED

Seek Revenge for Killing of Troops at
Nanking — Uprising Directed
Against Diplomatic Position of Em-
pire Unparalleled in Its History.

Tokio, Sept. 9.—On Sunday a dramatic chapter was written in the history of Japan. The assassination of Morihiro Abo, director of the political bureau of the Japanese foreign office, has inflamed the masses.

Fifteen thousand persons gathered in mass meeting in Iijima park, calling for military action against China. A majority of these marched to the foreign office and clamored for admission. They demanded the dispatch of troops to China to take such measures as were necessary to obtain satisfaction for the killing of Japanese at Nanking, or, failing this, the resignation of the minister of foreign affairs, Baron Nobuaki Makino.

The speakers denounced the emptiness of Japanese diplomacy in connection with California and China, and insisted the insult to the Japanese flag at Nanking should be wiped out. The manifestation was clearly an explosion of popular resentment against the ministry in its treatment of the California and Chinese questions.

Profiting by the lessons of riots which followed the conclusion of peace between Russia and Japan, the government reduced the risk of violence by refusing to allow a single soldier or policeman at the scene. The manifestations, many of whom were students, were orderly during the early part of the proceedings.

A score of agitators, including a girl, declared Japanese diplomacy and declared it had never contributed to the upbuilding of the empire and had always ended in failure. The incidents in China were unbearable.

Suddenly the cry to march on the foreign office was raised and there was a general stampede, many persons barely escaping being crushed. The crowds surged through the streets, headed by the gesticulating leaders, and reached the foreign office to find the high iron gates were locked.

Scores of the demonstrators pounded on the gates and called for them to be opened, but in vain. The under-officials refused. A delegation was appointed, the members of which climbed the gates, and then ensued a long parley.

Meanwhile the crowd was cheerful but determined. It showered compliments on a beautiful geisha girl struggling by in a Joriksha, but angrily stoned a photographer seeking to take snapshots of the chief delegate, who, having returned, mounted the portals to report progress. Perched unsteadily on the pickets he made a tentative picture, and in a harsh harangue declared the committee demanded either the dispatch of troops or the retirement of the foreign minister.

"We told the officials," he shouted, "the voice of the people speaks, that the agitation will never end until our demands are granted."

The extraordinary situation continued for five hours, the delegates emerging periodically to pacify the crowd. Finally, when the discussion ended, they reported Baron Makino had promised to receive them September 15. This was greeted with howls of derision and a thousand marched to the foreign minister's residence, three miles distant. Police, however, prevented their near approach.

Another mass meeting was called for Sunday night at the Young Men's Christian association hall.

WILLIAM F. HAVEMEYER DIES

Son of Gotham Mayor, Who Expired
While in Office, Is Victim of
Heart Disease.

New York, Sept. 9.—William F. Havemeyer, one of the organizers of the American Sugar Refining company, that absorbed the business of the Havemeyer Brothers' refinery, founded by his father, died suddenly on Sunday at the home of his son-in-law, William R. Wilcox, former chairman of the New York public utilities commission.

He was sixty-three years old. Heart disease was the cause.

Mr. Havemeyer was born in New York city. His father, William F. Havemeyer, was once mayor of New York, and died while holding that office.

150 Drown on Way to Fair.
Simla, India, Sept. 9.—One hundred and fifty persons were drowned while fording the River Beas in the Hoshiarpur district on the way to a fair. A sudden heavy flow of water from the mountains caught and overwhelmed them.

Washington's Inn Doomed.
Washington, Sept. 9.—Washington Inn, formerly the home of George Washington, has been doomed by the district commissioners to make room for the new thirty-acre park between the Capitol and the Union station.

Two in Auto Slain by Train.
Fremont, O., Sept. 9.—Mrs. George Gleckler, forty-four, and her son, Clarence, twenty-one, were instantly killed when their auto was struck by a Wheeling and Lake Erie passenger train east of Fremont.

THAW AWAITING CALL

READS ABOUT SELF IN PAPERS
WHILE EXPECTING SUMMONS.

Hero Worshipping Girls Olive Fugitive
Bouquet and, Say to
See Him.

Coaticook, Que., Sept. 9.—An official announcement as to when Thaw will be removed to Montreal for his hearing before the king's bench on the writ of habeas corpus obtained by his counsel had not been made here up to Sunday.

The quarters here are comfortable and the immigration agents in charge said again Thaw might be held until the last moment.

Thaw's day was perhaps the most uneventful day since his arrival in Canada. He had only two callers, his stenographer and his local counsel, Dr. W. L. Shurtleff. Most of the day the prisoner spent reading about himself in the newspapers.

Two hero-worshipping girls stood beneath the barred windows of his room for half an hour in the afternoon holding aloft bouquets and begging him to show his face.

"We want to say we've seen you once, Harry," they cried. "Just come to the window for a second." A guard turned and spoke to Thaw, who refused to appear at the window.

William Travers Jerome will appear before District Magistrate Mulvena here to answer to a charge of gambling. His case had been set for hearing on Thursday, September 11, but both sides agreed to advance it, and Jerome announced over long-distance telephone from Montreal that he would be here without fail. He was on the point of leaving for New York, under the impression that the case could not be called at once.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES

Washington, Sept. 5.—Secretary of the Treasury Mead awarded to the Bailey-Marsh company of Minneapolis, the contract for the construction of a post office at Menomonie, Wis. Its bid of \$16,430 was the lowest of four.

New York, Sept. 5.—Five hundred self-supporting students at Columbia university earned \$120,000 last year, according to a report made public at the university.

Washington, Sept. 5.—President Wilson sent to the senate the name of Charles J. Vopelka of Chicago for minister to Bulgaria, Roumania and Servia, the Balkan states.

Nobleville, Ind., Sept. 5.—Riley Shepherd, ninety-three years old, father of 29 children, is dead at his home here. He is survived by 20 children, 126 grandchildren. He was born in North Carolina, and came to Indiana in 1840. Shepherd had been married three times.

CAMINETTI IS FOUND GUILTY

Son of Immigration Official Must Go to
Prison—Jury Is Out Four
Hours.

San Francisco, Sept. 8.—F. Drew Caminetti was found guilty of violation of the Mann act in Judge Van Fleet's court on Friday, after the jury had wrangled over the evidence for four hours.

Caminetti was found guilty on the first count only. This count charged that Caminetti wilfully and knowingly transported Lola Norris from Sacramento to Reno, Nev., for immoral purposes.

Norcross of the Western Fuel company was found guilty and sentenced to jail and the Western Fuel company fined \$2,000. The prosecution of the Fuel company for alleged defrauding of the United States of revenues was closely linked with the Caminetti-Diggs case.

TWENTY-ONE DIE IN WRECK

Bar Harbor Express Train on New
Haven Line Crushed by One Fol-
lowing It.

New Haven, Conn., Sept. 5.—With twenty-one dead and five dying as a result of the wreck of the Bar Harbor express train, the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad faces a searching public inquiry into the causes of the disaster by the interstate commerce commission.

The first section of the White Mountain express, bound for New York, speeded along at probably forty miles an hour, in a thick fog, rushed by a danger signal, it is said, and crashed into the rear of the second section of the Bar Harbor express, standing 100 feet beyond the block signal.

Take Whiskey; Score \$5,000.
Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 4.—Thieves entered the store of a supply company, robbed the cash drawer of five dollars, sawed the hinges off a steel safe where \$5,000 lay, stole three quarts of whiskey and left the money.

Rob Paymaster of \$10,000.
Columbia, S. C., Sept. 8.—Four bandits are reported to have held up, shot and robbed a paymaster of \$10,000 at the power plant being constructed at Parr Shoals, near here. Bloodhounds have been sent to the scene.

Auto Racer Is Slain.
Jackson, Mich., Sept. 8.—Harry Endicott, thirty-five, was killed on the race track here. Mary Sarata, aged ten, lost her life when Endicott's car plunged through a fence. Two others were badly injured.

DISASTER WHICH COST SCORE OF LIVES



The picture shows a portion of the wreckage caused when a White Mountain express crashed into a Bar Harbor express on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad, near New Haven, Conn.

FIRE SWEEPS TOWN

HOT SPRINGS, ARK., ALMOST DE-
VASTATED BY BIG BLAZE.

Resort City Practically Destroyed by
Wind-Fanned Flames—Loss Put
at \$10,000,000.

Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 8.—Fire which started in a negro's cabin here on Friday caused a loss of \$10,000,000. Fifty blocks of buildings were destroyed. No lives were lost.

A caprice of the gale aided dynamite in their efforts to keep the flames from the main business section.

Shortly after 10:30 the wind began to subside, and the fire, having laid waste the greater part of the South Hot Springs business district and exclusive Quapaw and Prospect avenue residential sections, burned itself out at the foot of West mountain.

Various estimates of the monetary loss range from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000. Thousands are homeless, several were slightly injured, but no fatalities are reported.

Gov. George W. Hays arrived at Hot Springs late at night. He ordered out the militia at once to patrol the devastated district.

The fire originated in a negro dwelling on Church street, near Malvern avenue, just east of the Army and Navy hospital, and spread quickly to the south and east. A number of small dwellings, dry as tinder, as a result of an extended drought, were easy prey for the flames.

From this region the fire spread to a manufacturing section, then to a pretentious residence and hotel district and then the shifting wind threatened to carry the flames to the main business section.

OCRACOE ISLAND IS SAFE

Terrible Storm on the Atlantic Coast
Does Much Damage to North
Carolina Towns.

Beaufort, N. C., Sept. 8.—No loss of life occurred on Ocracoke or Portsmouth islands in Pamlico sound during the terrific storm. It had been reported that Ocracoke Island was swept by the sea and that several hundred perished. The gale is reported to have swept past both Ocracoke and Portsmouth islands without doing material damage. At Atlantic, a few miles south of Portsmouth Island, considerable damage was done. Pamlico sound was strewn with wreckage of small craft, uprooted trees and dead animals.

GEORGE COHAN AUTO VICTIM

Well Known Actor and His Daughter
Injured When Machine Hits
Farmer's Wagon.

Hartford, Conn., Sept. 6.—George M. Cohan, one of the most popular actors on the American stage, and his fourteen-year-old daughter, Gergetta, were seriously injured on Thursday when their automobile crashed into a farmer's wagon. Two other actors, Wallace Eddinger and Francis X. Hope, members of Cohan's company, were also hurt.

Mrs. Pankhurst Coming Over.
New York, Sept. 9.—Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst has arranged to sail for the United States on October 4, according to advices received here. She will speak in Madison Square garden on October 21.

General Booth to Visit United States.
New York, Sept. 9.—Gen. Bramwell Booth, head of the Salvation Army, is soon to come to the U. S. The purpose of his visit is to secure \$1,000,000 to build memorials to the late Gen. William Booth.

Cardinal Vives y Tuto Dies.
Rome, Italy, Sept. 9.—Cardinal Joseph Calasanz Vives y Tuto, prefect of the congregation for religious affairs, died on Sunday. Recently he had undergone an operation for appendicitis.

Tries to Kill Baden Slay.
Muehlhausen, Baden, Germany, Sept. 9.—An attempt was made to kill Wagner, the wholesale murderer, who is lying in a hospital here. The number of the killed was increased to sixteen.

W. T. JEROME FREED

CANADIAN JUDGE DISMISSES GAM-
BLING CHARGE AGAINST HIM
—REGRETS ARREST.

PROSECUTOR MAKES ADDRESS

Delivered Speech in Courtroom and
Thanked Canadian People for Way
He Had Been Received by
Better Class.

Coaticook, Sept. 10.—Judge Mulvena on Monday, after hearing three witnesses, dismissed the charge against William Travers Jerome, stating that he had not been held legally and that all Canadians regret the manner in which he had been treated.

Jerome, in a brief speech, thanked the Canadian people for the way he had been received, and said he would not misinterpret sentiment of the best Canadian people toward him by the action of a few who instigated his arrest.

Only three witnesses were examined when the judge decided that there was no case and acquitted the defendant.

Jerome, surrounded by a heavy guard of policemen, went to the court prepared to go on trial. A mob of angry citizens of Coaticook followed him.

In addition to Jerome's personal guard, many policemen were stationed in the courtroom and about the corridors of the courthouse.

The authorities plainly feared an outbreak by the inflamed Coaticook people, because they believe Jerome is to escape punishment through the intercession of the highest officials of Canada.

The appearance here of Jacob Nicol, crown prosecutor of this district, as an attorney for the defense of Jerome plainly irritated Coaticook folks, and as the hour of the trial was reached the threats toward the New York prosecutor became more loud.

Jerome was besieged by a body of men and women who had just finished cheering Thaw, the Matteawan fugitive, who is still held here in the detention room of the immigration department. The police promptly stopped the demonstration against the lawyer.

The escaped Matteawan fugitive believes his ultimate liberty was never freer from obstacles than it is today. Counsel for the slayer of Stanford White plan to make bitter attacks on the Canadian immigration laws. The first attack will come on the particular section of the law which provides that only Canadians have the right to plead to the courts against deportation decisions. This will be carried, the Thaw lawyers say, to the privy council in England, if necessary.

Washington, Sept. 9.—Two phases of the Mexican situation attracted much attention in official circles Sunday.

One was the published disclaimer of Nelson O'Shaughnessy, an American chargé d'affaires at Mexico City, that any positive assurances had been given him of the intention of Victoriano Huerta not to be a candidate in the approaching elections.

The other was the receipt of private telegrams stating that Gen. Gerónimo Trevino would be made minister of war soon to succeed General Blanquet. It had been generally supposed here that Trevino was ordered back to Mexico City by Huerta to be given the reins of the government as provisional president, while Huerta entered the presidential campaign.

Washington officials have often pointed out that they had relied only on the repeated emphatic by Federico Gamboa, Mexican minister of foreign affairs, of the statement that Huerta was ineligible by the constitution to succeed himself.

The state department announced Sunday night that shipments of dynamite and other explosives needed for working the great mines in Mexico would be authorized as heretofore.

It is understood that President Wilson also will authorize the exportation of limited quantities of arms for Americans in Mexico to use for self-defense, but any such orders from the White House will be exceptional.

In innumerable instances arms sent for the defense of Americans have been taken from them and used by both sides of the opposing Mexican factions.

Vera Cruz, Sept. 9.—From the capital comes the prediction that when congress convenes September 15 General Huerta will recommend a postponement of the elections under a clause in the constitution, which provides that no elections shall be held in case of a too-disturbed state of the country.

John Lind is merely waiting for a development of events and is utilizing his time in acquiring information as to conditions in the republic. He attended a bull fight today.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 9.—Official Juarez subsided Sunday in outward feeling against Americans because of the shooting of Lt. Francisco Acosta by government officers here Saturday, following the investigation conducted by the inspector of Mexican consulates, who blames Acosta as the aggressor. Juarez officials gave citizens to understand that they would not countenance any public anti-American demonstrations.

Mrs. Russell Sage Eighty-Five.
New York, Sept. 10.—Receiving congratulations from friends throughout the United States, and also from abroad, Mrs. Russell Sage, widow of the famous financier, quietly observed her eighty-fifth birthday anniversary.

Help Given Hot Springs.
Little Rock, Ark., Sept. 10.—Gov. George W. Hays announced that he had been authorized by the National Red Cross society to draw on that organization for \$1,000 for the benefit of the fire sufferers at Hot Springs.

Willard Held for Murder.
Los Angeles, Sept. 10.—Jesse Willard, pugilist, whose right arm, felled John ("Bull") Young in the Vernon arena, and the others who participated in the fatal bout were held to answer charges of second degree murder.

Los Angeles, Sept. 10.—Jesse Willard, pugilist, whose right arm, felled John ("Bull") Young in the Vernon arena, and the others who participated in the fatal bout were held to answer charges of second degree murder.

The great thing in the world is not so much to seek happiness as to earn peace and self-respect.—Huxley.

Use Roman Eye Balm for itching sensation in eyes and inflammation of eyes or eyelids. Adv.

Modern Method.
Maud—It's a paradox, isn't it?
Edith—What?
Maud—That the woman of position dances like a climber.—Judge.

Proving it.
"Men are worth much more than women."
"No such thing!"
"Yes, they are." Husbands are not easy to get always, but brides are just given away.—Baltimore American.

Had No Use for It.
A little girl came down to dessert at a dinner party, and sat next to her mother. This lady was much occupied in talking to her neighbors and omitted to give the child anything to eat. After some time the little girl, unable to bear it any longer, with sobs rising in her throat, held up her plate and said: "Does anybody want a clean plate?"

WATERY BLISTERS ON FACE

Smithville, Ind.—Six months ago our baby girl, one year old, had a few red pimples come on her face which gradually spread causing her face to become very irritated and a fiery red color. The pimples on the child's face were at first small watery blisters, just a small blotch on the skin. She kept scratching at this until in a few days her whole cheeks were fiery red color and instead of the little blisters the skin was cracked and scaly looking and seemed to itch and burn very much.

"We used a number of remedies which seemed to give relief for a short time then leave her face worse than ever. Finally we got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. I washed the child's face with very warm water and Cuticura Soap, then applied the Cuticura Ointment very thickly. After doing this about three times a day the itching and burning seemed entirely gone in two days' time. Inside of two weeks' time her face seemed well. That was eight months ago and there has been no return of the trouble." (Signed) Mrs. A. K. Wooden, Nov. 4, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

Wall From French Jurymen.
In France, as well as in England, jurymen have their grievances. The latest can easily be remedied. The French minister of justice has received an address signed by citizens figuring on the Paris jury lists, protesting against the bare "blackboard" of the courts where they have to sit. They point out that if—instead of looking at the judges, counsel, witnesses and other parties to a suit—they turn their eyes upon the walls, nothing but an inartistic paper meets their gaze. In order to relieve this deadly monotony they beg that a print of Prudhomme's famous picture, "Justice in Pursuit of Crime," may be hung in each court.

Banana Eaters.
Americans used to be called a nation of pig eaters. Today a more appropriate term would be a nation of banana eaters. The United States takes more than two-thirds of the bananas shipped to the handlers in the world. Part of this preponderance in banana consumption is due to geography; the source of supply on the Caribbean is almost at our doors. Part is due to accident; a Boston skipper introduced the American public to this tropical fruit while it was still unknown in Europe. Whatever reason one may choose to give, the United States is the world's chief banana market, and though the use of this fruit is increasing abroad, the American by remains the Jamaica grower's best friend.

And She Had Seen Warned.
"All men are alike. They're deceitful and selfish."
"How do you know?"
"A married friend of mine told me so and warned me against all of them."

"But you're going to marry Fred."
"Of course I am. He's different."

THE DOCTOR'S GIFT.

Food Worth Its Weight in Gold.

We usually expect the doctor to put us on some kind of penance and give us bitter medicine.

A Penn. doctor brought a patient something entirely different and the results are truly interesting.

"Two years ago," writes this patient, "I was a frequent victim of acute indigestion and biliousness, being allowed to eat very few things. One day our family doctor brought me a small package, saying he had found something for me to eat."

"He said it was a food called Grape-Nuts and even as its golden color might suggest it was worth its weight in gold. I was sick and tired, trying one thing after another to no avail, but consented to try this new food."

"Well it surpassed my doctor's forecast anticipation and every day since then I have blessed the good doctor and the inventor of Grape-Nuts."

"I noticed improvement at once and in a month's time my former spells of indigestion had disappeared. In two months I felt like a new man. My mind was much clearer and keener, my body took on the vitality of youth, and this condition has continued."

"I have a reason. Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.: Road to Health and Well-being."

Ever read the above letter? Now you are equated, true, and full of human interest.

TWO GREAT LABOR LEADERS MEET



Tom Mann (left) and "Big Bill" Haywood (right), two of the most powerful labor leaders in the world, met when Mann came over from England to study the conditions in American factories and mines. The Englishman was once called by the queen "our respected and well-beloved Tom Mann."

NAME TELLS STORY STATE HIT BY PEST

sylvania Towns and
reams Indicate Origin.

olony Left Its Impress Upon
ry Near Philadelphia—
the Delaware River—
r and Lower Dublin.

lin.—Few states have such
as Pennsylvania, and
of this city contributes a
of them, besides telling us
history itself of the natu-
rally settlers and the
they came.

any instances, show the
the language to which
others have been trans-
beyond the seas, and
of Indian origin,
topography of the lo-

settlers left their im-
contiguous to Phila-
delpia, their settlements
blitz and valleys in their
the places they named. Bryn mawr, is one of the
hill and Mawr is great or big, and
Poncoy is the Welsh for head of the woods.
Pen means head and coid is
woods.

Bala, across the Schuylkill from
Maanynk, in the Welsh is town. It
was named after the birthplace of the
late George B. Roberts, one time presi-
dent of the Pennsylvania Railroad
company. Bala is also the Gaelic of
town, and is one of the evidences of
the similarity between the tongues.
Gladwyne, which was included in the
old Welsh tract on the west side of the
Schuylkill, means white or clean
settlement, while Bethesda means broad or
open place, and Uchlywynn the upper
lake. Uch is upper and llyn is lake.

Some say that Upper Dublin and
Lower Dublin, both suburban places,
were not named by Irish settlers but
by Welsh colonists, and the reason
claimed for this is that the name Dub-
lin is Welsh as well as Irish. The
Welsh for Dublin is dark pool or well
Du, while the Irish for Dublin is
Dubh Lin, or black pool. Dubh Lin
was originally that part of the River
Liffey on which the city of Dublin now
stands. Our Dublin may be Irish, but
like the Welsh names, it was trans-
planted and has no bearing whatever
upon the topography of the northern
tier of this city.

There are North Wales and Gwy-
nedd, on the North Penn branch of the
Philadelphia & Reading railway. They
are on a tract of land "bought" by
James Penn, and transferred to the
Welsh colony, which named it Gwy-
nedd. The land was divided later and
each of the two sets of colonists want-
ed the name Gwynedd retained, but
both wanted it for their respective
section. There was a compromise on
the northern part being named North
Wales and the lower part was permit-
ted to be Gwynedd, which means white
land, or northland, in old Welsh. To
live in Wales was an aspiration of
these sturdy colonists.

In the same territory as Upper Dub-
lin is the hamlet of Kincora. Kincora
is the Gaelic for head and
ora is sweet scented. There is noth-
ing in the locality which calls for such
cognomen; no knolls, hills or flowers
furnish scent at any period of the
year.

Cornwall is from the old Celtic name
wall, which means horned citadel,
as are on the coast of Cornwall,
from where it got its name in the
ages of the British Isles.

Lyons is half Celtic (leo), but
you reach Tacoma and hear the
clor shout "Tack-o-ue," then
you know he is giving you a
of the Indian dialect of the
for tribe. The Delawares are
with doing the chattering in
gnue after a swamp near the
there are many Indian names
in Delaware all the way in to
the hills and Manuaka Creek
mountain spot.

Crossing over to Carbon county
through the Pennsylvania highlands,
you meet scores of Indian names that
bespeak the topography of the coun-
try. Some of them are Mauch Chunk,
Bear mountain and Towamencin, the
wilderness, a name though Indian, was
given the forest north of the Blue
mountains by the Jesuit fathers, the
first Shenones, or pale faces, to la-
vado it. Nesquehoning, black lick wa-
ters. Lick was the Indian name for
coal and Nesquehoning is stream from
the glen. Neosepeck, now Neesepeck,
coal washed by waters, indicates that
the Indians were the original discov-
ers of coal and knew what it was,
for, according to Roschell, historian of
the United Brethren, they worked it
into pipeheads and built pit fires with
it on which they cooked food in pots
made from the trunks of the gumberry
tree.

CZAR FERDINAND TO ABDICATE

Bulgarian Ruler May Retire and
Prince Boris, It Is Said, Will
Rule Country.

Vienna.—It is reported from Sofia
that King Ferdinand of Bulgaria prob-
ably will abdicate in favor of Crown
Prince Boris. The king himself re-
peatedly expressed this intention, ap-



Czar Ferdinand.

parently convinced it is the only
means to avoid a revolution. The in-
ternal situation of Bulgaria is very
serious.

Prince Boris is nineteen years old,
and several times it has been reported
that the Grand Duchess Olga was
betrothed to him.

AGED BABES IN THE WOODS

Indian and His Wife, Centenarians,
Lost for Three Days in Oregon
Forest.

Newport, Ore.—The two oldest In-
dians on Siletz reservation, Dr. John-
son, aged 104, and his common law
wife, Suannah Jack, aged 100, who
were lost three days and nights in
Siletz forest, have just found their
way back to the tribe. They were
picking berries and lost their way on
account of poor light.

The Indians were in a critical condi-
tion on reaching their wigwam, as
they had eaten nothing but berries
and roots for three days.

Pet Cat Kills Master.

Paris.—While shaving in his bed-
room here the other morning Edmond
Hury's pet cat jumped on his shoulder
as was its habit. The animal knocked
Hury's arm, with the result that a
gash was cut in his throat and he bled
to death before assistance could be
summoned.

Kansas Tells of Scourge That
Hurt Region in Seventies.

Story of a Big Grasshopper Time—
Graphic Description of Swarm
That Came Like a Cloud and
Devastated the Fields.

Kansas City.—Grasshoppers in Kan-
sas, eh? It's been a long time since
we heard that cry, and a sorrowful
enough one it is, too—grasshoppers in
Kansas. They came the first time,
Tom, in '74, when your father was
just a wee bit of a youngster. He
says he can still remember how he
used to hate to step out the back
door, because the hoppers flew up all
around him and above his head and
whirled in his face.

You hear a lot of foolish talk, runs
an old timer's story in the Kansas
City Times, every year about the
seventeen year locust, but the Rocky
mountain grasshoppers of the '70s
came a heap nearer being the bible
kind of locusts—the kind Moses
brought down upon the land of Egypt
to "eat up every green thing." That's
what these miserable pests did all
right.

It was late summer—most of the
small grain had been harvested when
they appeared first. I'd gone to town,
and your Uncle Tom, that you're
named after—a little bit of a shaver
he was then, about ten—was riding
herd on a little bunch of cattle. Every-
body had some work to do in those
early days in Kansas, even the young-
sters. He had a little old pony, gentle
it was, and it was his job to see that
our cattle didn't stray off—there
weren't any fences to speak of in a
good part of Kansas in '74.

Well, sir, it's the same story that
every one'll tell you that saw the
hoppers—they came like a cloud be-
fore the sun. Way, way up in the air
they flew, two, three hundred feet
above the earth and when you looked
up you could see their wings glittering
in the sunlight like little lakes or
silver—or like snow, some folks said.
We'd heard about 'em before, but it
seems like you can never quite realize
a thing of that sort till you see it.
And then they began to drop down
all around, and it seemed like they
hardly got to earth before they com-
menced to eat.

They weren't particular what they
ate, either, just so 'twas green. You
could watch them start on a field of
corn—first the tassels and the silk and
the new tender shoots and then the
edges of the big, broad leaves, and
finally the stalks themselves. I drove
home pretty quick, but when I got
there there wasn't a sign of your
Uncle Tom or of the cattle. They'd
just taken out for Nebraska, it looked
like. I got on a horse and rode along
their trail—it was broad enough so a
green New Englander couldn't have
lost it, and in about three hours or so
I found 'em. The cattle had stamp-
eded when the hoppers came—they
settled on 'em thick, on their
eyes, their noses, all over 'em—and
they put down their heads and
plunged off for the north, sullen and
stubborn—Tom said for a good while
he didn't know whether they meant to
stop any short of Nebraska. But the
little fellows kept along after them and
finally they were plumb plumb out.

I wonder if you can imagine what
it looks like to see trees stripped naked
in the middle of summer—just stand-
ing there with the bare branches and
no hint of green. That was what
happened when the grasshoppers
came, and the fields, too, bare and
brown, as if you'd peeled the crops
right off them.

They ate the very grass and de-
clared wheat straw was hoarded that
year—we used it to feed the cattle
during the winter. As the grasshop-
pers ate the country bare and won-
dered, or died, they left their eggs be-
hind.

IS MEDIEVAL CITY

Architecture in Danzig Is of the
Middle Ages.

West Prussian Town Is a Perfect
Architectural Type of Ancient
Period and Its Newest Buildings
Conform to This Character.

Berlin.—Danzig, West Prussia, is the
perfect architectural type of a me-
dieval city, showing a historic integrity
with which the stormy fates of many
centuries have dealt most kindly. Even
its newest buildings are made to con-
form to this character so as not to dis-
turb the impression of unity. One feels
the pride which these energetic and
prosperous burghers of the thirteenth
and fourteenth century had in all the
appointments and arrangements of
their famous town.

We hear of it first in 997, when a



Medieval Architecture.

Bobeslian archbishop sailed from here
to preach to the heathen Prussians
farther east, a long time before the
more direct evangelistic methods of
the Teutonic order were applied. Its
political allegiance was often shifted,
and one feels sure that no merely local
considerations of loyalty were over al-
lowed to stand in the way of the in-
terests of its trade.

After the rise of the Teutonic order
Danzig became a part of its great ter-
ritory, though reserving a large share
of self-government; it was at the same
time an independent member of the
powerful Hanse league—that supreme
example of civic and commercial pow-
er. It joined its sister cities of the
league very effectively in fighting for-
eign nations and pirates against its
commerce. When it tired of subjec-
tion to the waning Teutonic order, it
entered into a sort of protectorate
under the kings of Poland, who annexed
it in 1569. Only as late as 1793 was it
taken into Prussia, and it is now the
capital of the west Prussian region.

The town is very compact and prac-
tical in its plan, making an almost per-
fect oval fretted by many waterways,
so as to have distinctly Venetian fea-
tures. It reaches to the Vistula and is
traversed by several branches of the
River Motlau, while the little stream
Radanne makes a useful canal in a
long half circle through the city. One
large island is given up entirely to
grain elevators, affectionately named
"Vesta," "The Red One" and so on.
Opposite this island is the swarming
"Long bridge"—not a bridge at all, but
a dock, where freights are landed,
and from which the smartest of steam-
ers are leaving at all hours for adja-
cent points on the Baltic, particularly
for the popular bathing beaches of
Zoppot and Helig. In the moving
panorama of this water front one gets
the best epitome of the life of the city.

All around its edge, Danzig is a
citadel rather than a town. Mountain-
ous grass covered modern forts rise
on the west, and on the east the oval
is continuously fringed by radiating
bastions, completely bordered by deep
double moats filled from the waters of
the Motlau. Each of these bastions
has its own personal name—"the
brown horse," "the unicorn," "Ger-
trude," "the rabbit," "Jumpout."

SLEEPS AS WHEN SHE SITS

Woman Has Mysterious Malady Only
Awake When Standing on
Her Feet.

Weehawken, N. J.—Miss Alice Gol-
ser of Weehawken is the victim of a
peculiar malady which physicians say
is without parallel in medical annals.
She cannot keep awake unless she
stands up. If she sits or lies down she
soon becomes unconscious.

The affliction differs from the sleep-
ing sickness of Africa, in that Miss
Golser has been troubled with her un-
usual somnolence for two years, while
the course of the African disease is
about two weeks.

Although she has been under con-
stant medical treatment for two years,
no headway has been made toward a
cure. Miss Golser, in all other re-
spects, is a normal, healthy young
woman.

Cincinnati—"Dry" on Sunday.
Cincinnati—Gloom prevails here.
The town is to be "dry" on Sundays
hereafter, in keeping with the orders
of Governor Cox. Saloon keepers in
Kentucky towns across the river are
laying in large supplies in anticipa-
tion of prolonged visits on Sundays
from thirsty Ohioans.

WHERE OFFICIALS ARE WOMEN

French Petit Bourgeois in Village
of Frolasy Fill All the Important
Public Posts.

Paris.—In contrasting woman as a
butterfly and as a busy bee, the Lon-
don Graphic comments on the small
amount of clothing worn by the fash-
ionable woman of today and the mas-
culine attire aped by some freakish
women, and calls attention to the fact
that women who really compete with
men in hard work stick to the con-
servative clothes of their sex. This is
particularly true of the French work-
ing woman. The French peasant wom-
an fills a big place in the agricultural
life of France, while in the towns we
find the petite bourgeoisie taking an
active share in commerce—a widow
often running a business entirely
alone. These facts explain the exist-
ence of Frolasy, a village in the de-
partment of l'Oise, on the borders of
l'isle de France and Picardy, with a
population of between 500 and 600
souls. And in this very exceptional
village all the public posts are filled
by women.

The station master
(chef de gare) is Mme. Taillefer. Her
husband is a guard. It does not trou-
ble him that he has to take occasion-
al official instructions from his wife.
He knows that if she were a guard
and he the station master the home
(le foyer) would suffer. Think also
what a community of interests these
two billets provide for them! Frola-
sy gets its daily mail delivered by a
woman postman (factrice), while it is
the business of another employe des
postes to see the outward mail aboard
the train. In Frolasy there is no such
person as a male barber. All the
men's heads are placed at the mercy
of Mme. Jeanno Marchand, the gen-
tle barber, who with skillful hands
abrades or cuts the hair of all her
friends. They are her friends, for
who would quarrel with the only bar-
ber in the place? The most striking
and interesting figure in the com-
munity, however, is Mme. Druhon
Marchand. Hers is the task of her-
alding all important public events
with drum music—weddings, for in-
stance. She has an erect, martial fig-
ure, strongly marked and humorous
features, and bears proudly the weight
of her eighty years. An odd occu-
pation for a woman is that of road in-
spector (cantonniers). Lastly, there is
the young telegraphist, who keeps
Frolasy in touch with the outside
world.

Women's occupations are not always
of an alluring nature. The Wionnesse
hatcher is a case in point. Was it



French Peasant Women.

chole or necessity or dreams of gold
that drove Miss Hermine Relancer to
the brutalizing scenes of the slaugh-
ter house at the tender age of
twenty?

PIPED A BOY'S HEART SACK

A Foreign Liquid Was Drained
Through Tube From the Peri-
cardium of Youth.

St. Louis.—Monroe Rodgers, twelve
years old, is recovering at the city
hospital after having undergone an
operation in which a silver tube was
inserted in his breast and placed
against the pericardium of his heart
to drain a liquid which threatened to
stop the beating of his heart. In
order to insert the tube over one
rib just over the heart was removed.

The operation is the first of its
kind ever performed at the city hos-
pital and is considered one of the
most dangerous operations known to
medical science. It was performed
by Dr. Fred Hagler and two assist-
ants. The physicians said the boy
will be well in a few days.

Monroe entered the hospital July 5
suffering from a stone bruise on the
right foot. The physicians noticed
that at times his face became purple
and he showed signs of difficult
breathing. A consultation was held
and it was decided that his blood
either had congealed in some section
near the heart or a foreign substance
had caused an enlargement of the
pericardium.

An X-ray was made and it was
found that the pericardium was three
times its normal size. Only an op-
eration could save the boy's life.

As a Man Eats, So Is He.
Paris.—Ella Dautrin, writing in Fi-
garo, warns French young women to
watch their young men eat, warning
them that this is the best test of the
male character.

SUFFERED
AWFUL PAINS

For Sixteen Years. Restored
To Health by Lydia E. Pink-
ham's Vegetable
Compound.

Moretown, Vermont.—"I was trou-
bled with pains and irregularities for
sixteen years, and was thin, weak and
nervous. When I would lie down it
would seem as if I was going right
down out of sight into some dark hole,
and the window curtains had faces that
would peck out at me, and when I was
out of doors it would seem as if something was going to hap-
pen. My blood was poor, my circulation
was so bad I would be like a dead
person at times. I had female weak-
ness badly, my abdomen was sore and I
had awful pains.

"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-
ble Compound and used the Sanative
Wash and they certainly did wonders
for me. My troubles disappeared and I
am able to work hard every day."—Mrs.
W. F. Sawren, River View Farm, More-
town, Vermont.

Another Case.
Gifford, Iowa.—"I was troubled with
female weakness, also with displac-
ement. I had very severe and steady
headache, also pain in back and was
very thin and tired all the time. I com-
menced taking Lydia E. Pinkham's
Vegetable Compound and I am cured of
these troubles. I cannot praise your
medicine too highly."—Mrs. I. A. Miller,
Gifford, Iowa.

Women near short sleeves to prove
that they have sunny bones.

A pair of yellow shoes doesn't age
more quickly than a pretty girl after a
mistake marriage.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children
teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-
tion, allays pain, cures wind colic, cures a bottle's
time.

About the Same.
"Ever plunge into matrimony?"
"Nope, but I dove into shallow wa-
ter once."

Mix-Up.
"Those children can't be treated
homeopathically."
"They are, indeed, a pair of kids
one can't handle with gloves."

Up Against It.
Gabe—Speeder has broken all auto-
mobile records around here, but he
broke his neck today.

Steve—How did it happen?
Gabe—He tried to break the broad
jump record with his car.

Foley Kidney Pills Succeed
because they are a good honest med-
icine that cannot help but heal kid-
ney and bladder ailments and urinary
irregularities, if they are once taken
into the system. Try them now
for positive and permanent help.

WB.
Elastine-Reduso
Corsets
Guaranteed to reduce
hips and abdomen
one to five inches,
firmly support and
abdomen, and mold
the flesh into slender
lines. Wear proof,
elastine gorges make
the corset excep-
tionally comfort-
able. Price,
\$3.00

Specialty woven materials, guaranteed not
to tear or break. Sizes 19 to 30, allow for
being worn by average and large figures.
W. B. NUFORM CORSETS provide fashion-
able figure-lines, gracefully modeled bust
and subdued hips. Cuffs and bands, daintily
trimmed. Price, \$1.00 up.
At your dealer's or direct postpaid on re-
ceipts of price. Send for catalogue, free for
your dealer's name.
WEINGARTEN BROTHERS, Chicago, Ill.

Make the Liver
Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is
right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly com-
pel a lazy liver to
do its duty.
Cures Con-
stipation, In-
digestion, Sick-
Headache,
and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature

**CARTER'S LITTLE
LIVER PILLS**

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.
Genuine must bear Signature

**WATERBURY'S
THERAPION**

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER, 4 1913

AN OPEN LETTER.

Dear Friend:

I think perhaps you may like to know about our vacation trip through some of the principal counties of central Wisconsin. We left Antioch July 29, for Marshfield which is in the north part of Wood county. We arrived at Marshfield at 6 p. m., quite tired with our journey but free from care or responsibility only to find a hotel and rest which was easily done.

Marshfield is quite a fine city of about 7,000 people with fine schools and wide streets which are well lighted at night, very pleasant people which are about two-thirds German descent.

We spent nearly a week in their fine town and several friends took us out in their cars to show us their country where very fine crops of corn, oats and clover showed plainly the thrift of its people and spoke of recent fine rains. We next went to the lovely town of Nellesville on the Northwestern railroad which (unlike the level town of Marshfield) is built among the hills and very pretty and picturesque, situated in the southern part of Clark county has four thousand people. The Clark county fair is held there each year in which the people take great interest to have all of their exhibits fine. This town is on the Black River.

While there we visited Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Warner at one time proprietors of the Ramaker resort at Fox Lake and later of Trevor, Wisconsin. They now live on what is known as Pleasant Ridge. He has a fine farm named Breezy Knoll from which can be seen what is called the Knobs, which can be seen twenty miles distant and is certainly a delightful place to live. After one week's stay with our friends we returned to Marshfield, took our train on the Soo Line for Owen where several years ago heavy timber covered the sight of the town of now about 1,000 people. This is a very busy town where extensive lumber interests are carried on and where a large saw mill is operated, which employs six hundred men the year through. They also have a box factory in this new and thriving town also a fine school building. What we noticed with much pleasure was the fine schools all through our trip. Surely Wisconsin is a banner state for education.

Belag so near Barron county we thought we might take a trip to Chetek and see some of the Antioch friends.

We first called on the family of John Engman, he has a lovely home and he and son are doing a fine business. John says he would not come back to Antioch as he likes it fine there. The next morning here we found Grandpa Hendee on the street and although he had traveled all night was able to dance a jig for us if we so desired.

We went out that day to H. Ling's, where we were welcomed and treated right royally. I think we all talked at once that evening as Grandpa White (who was there) could hardly get in a word edgewise and I thought sometimes he felt rather disgusted with us younger people. We spent such a pleasant week with them which we will not forget soon. We spent one pleasant day with John Burke and family (John was once editor of the News.) His two sons gave us a free exhibition of stump pulling in which we were very much interested. Mrs. Burke gave us a fine apple dumpling and other good things for dinner presided over by her two nice girls Misses Mary and Irene. We went away really feeling the day well spent but to short. We called on many other friends in and around Chetek and had a fine time all around. Chetek lake is certainly a beautiful place. One noticeable feature about the town is it is "dry" and hopes to continue so, eight churches, no saloons, good record, surely. We left Chetek having spent a delightful week. We next went to Chippewa where the chief attractions are the falls, which are near the Soo Line depot and are very pretty and attractive to one viewing them for the first time.

We then went to Stanley, arrived so late at night that it was almost impossible to get a room as most every hotel was full as a large wedding party nearly filled one, as the large amount of rice strewn around indicated. We finally found a place to stay and had a fine time while at this interesting place. Stanley is a large beautiful town with many garden farms in and out of the town the culture of which is very interesting and which in six years time yield the grower much money for his labor. Then there is a pea canning factory which is a very interesting place to visit and gives employment to many through the summer months. We found the people kind and cordial. Sunday morning attended the M. E. church near by our hotel. Then in the evening went out into the country eight miles with some friends to spend the

night, went to their church that evening, they call themselves The Brethren, we call them The Dunkards, and are a very fine people.

They had a very plain neat little church, the women wear little lace caps with queer black bonnets over them to be taken off when they enter the church. Their preaching is much like our church.

We left there feeling that the time had been well spent and with more love in our hearts for their church than before. We then left for Marshfield for a few days where Wood county fair was in session. The chief industry in Wood, Clark and Marathon counties is the dairy business being carried on extensively among farmers who vie with each in keeping good stock. The cheese and butter factories are about two miles apart so as to be convenient for all. We then left for home where we were glad to be after an absence of four weeks (having visited six counties) much in love with the pretty north country, not to say by any means that we haven't as fine a one here.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Straghan.

STANDING OF CONTESTANTS AT THE CITY SHOE STORE

Standing of the contestants for the piano, sewing machine, gold watch and toilet set for the week ending, September 3rd, is as follows:

Contestant's Number.	votes
1.....	4000
2.....	3000
3.....	4000
4.....	3000
5.....	5000
6.....	4000
7.....	3000
8.....	5000
9.....	3000
10.....	3635
11.....	6685
12.....	3000
13.....	3000
14.....	4000
15.....	3000
16.....	4000
17.....	3500
18.....	4235
19.....	4000
20.....	5000
21.....	3250
22.....	4250
23.....	3000
24.....	4900
25.....	3000
26.....	3500
27.....	4240
28.....	5000
29.....	4000
30.....	7326
31.....	3000
32.....	3200
33.....	4000
34.....	3500
35.....	4000
36.....	6000
37.....	4250
38.....	3000
39.....	4100
40.....	3850
41.....	4000
42.....	4390
43.....	3000
44.....	3500
45.....	3600
46.....	5000
47.....	5000
48.....	4500
49.....	3350
50.....	2000
51.....	3500
52.....	4250
53.....	3850
54.....	4000
55.....	5000
56.....	4250
57.....	3850
58.....	4000
59.....	5000
60.....	3000
61.....	3750
62.....	3000
63.....	3000
64.....	2000
65.....	3350
66.....	3000
67.....	3000
68.....	3000
69.....	2750
70.....	2700
71.....	3000
72.....	3000
73.....	2100
74.....	3000
75.....	2800
76.....	4000
77.....	2900
78.....	2700
79.....	2600
80.....	2500
81.....	2300
82.....	2200
83.....	2100
84.....	2700
85.....	2800
86.....	2700
87.....	2600
88.....	2400
89.....	2300
90.....	2785
91.....	2600
92.....	2700
93.....	2700
94.....	5000
95.....	2000
96.....	2000
97.....	2000
98.....	2000
99.....	2000
100.....	2000
101.....	2000
102.....	2000
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126.....	2000
127.....	2000
128.....	2000
129.....	2000
130.....	2000
131.....	2000
132.....	2000
133.....	2000
134.....	2000
135.....	2000
136.....	2000
137.....	6785
138.....	2000
139.....	3000
140.....	2000
141.....	2000
142.....	2000
143.....	2000
144.....	2000
145.....	2000
146.....	2000
147.....	2000
148.....	2000
149.....	2000
150.....	2000
151.....	2000
152.....	2000
153.....	2000
154.....	2000
155.....	2000
156.....	2000
157.....	2000
158.....	2000
159.....	2000
160.....	2000
161.....	2000
162.....	2000
163.....	2076
164.....	2000
165.....	2000
166.....	2000
167.....	2000
168.....	4000
169.....	6885
170.....	2000
171.....	2000
172.....	2000
173.....	2000
174.....	2000
175.....	2000
176.....	2000
177.....	2000
178.....	2000
179.....	3745
180.....	2000
181.....	6000

All having votes bring them in Sept. 17th, as the color of votes will be changed on that date. Bring your votes and get your number boosted the contest is growing so is your standing. adv

Daily Thought.
I am a part of all that I have met
—Tennyson.

Home Town Helps

CONGESTED SPOTS A MENACE

Los Angeles is Facing Problem That is Common to Most Growing American Cities.

Every city has a housing problem which is in some respect peculiar and characteristic. In Los Angeles this is to be found in a prevalent type of "house courts," writes William H. Matthews in the Survey. The city ordinance, providing for their regulation, defines such a court as follows: "A parcel or area of land on which are grouped three or more habitations used or designed to be used for occupancy by families and upon which parcel or area the vacant or unoccupied portion thereof surrounding or abutting on said habitations is used or intended to be used in common by the inhabitants thereof."

In places thus described a considerable part of the labor population of Los Angeles lives. There are recorded in the office of the city's housing commission today some 630 such courts. Within them are roughly 3,700 habitations, housing 10,000 or more people—Mexicans, Russians, Italians, Slavonians, Austrians, Chinese, Japanese and a scattering of some twenty other nationalities.

The dwellings in these courts present a great variety in general style and method of building. There are the old adobe houses, sometimes remodeled and in fair condition; though more often with ceilings, walls and floors in crumbling, dilapidated state, yet still yielding goodly rent to their owners. Some courts are cluttered with wooden shacks of every size and kind, big shabby structures that house many people, and again mere boxes and shanties in which one family is crowded.

Some seven years ago Jacob Rilla jarred the complacency of the community by stating that one district possessed congested and unwholesome housing conditions quite as bad, though not so extensive as any city in the land. Through the efforts of the Municipal League and the College Settlement association a housing commission was appointed to better housing conditions.

Yet in spite of the fact that the housing commission has succeeded in having demolished many of the more unsightly of these courts, one may still walk many blocks in some parts of the city and see little else. And this, not on the outskirts but within a short distance of the city's public buildings. There, too, may be found newly constructed courts, conforming to the new housing laws, more bathetic in appearance than were the old ones, yet with the same congestion of people and even less of privacy of family life.

OUT OF PLACE ON STREETS

California Newspaper Protests Against Erection of Unnecessary Pillars on Corners of Highways.

Many real estate firms and tract owners erect pillars of stone or brick on street corners which are of no use, possess no beauty and represent a decided lack of taste and good judgment, the Los Angeles Times complains. Simple pillars should either carry lights, ornamental plants and vines in pots, vases or better still, hollow centers, or they should be finished by parts of walls abutting. They should never merely stand alone without use. A fraction of a wall on one or more sides, of full height against the pillar and stepping down by sharp degrees to the base would render them necessary to stop such winged buttresses, but pillars alone are abominations and blots on the landscape, no matter how ornate or whatever their style.

Pruning Street Trees.
Pruning of large street trees is often too long deferred. Cases are known where city governments have assumed control after trees had grown, unpurged, for a score of years. Naturally the officials look askance at the proposal to prune, yet sooner or later such work must be done, and the sooner the better. First, dead wood should be removed, and next all superfluous branches having abnormal positions or crossing others at unusual and undesirable angles. When this has been done each tree is in a condition where one can intelligently judge of the individual needs of each tree, for no two trees should have precisely similar treatment. Judicious pruning often stimulates to active growth and improved appearance of seemingly infirm trees.

Peasants Keep Their Towns Cleanest.
The cleanest town in the world is said to be Brock, Holland. It is only a few miles from the capital and has been famous for its cleanliness from time immemorial. It is also notable on account of the fanciful style of its houses and yards and gardens and streets. The people, though only peasants, are well to do, and all feel a pride in their town. It seems to be their first business to keep their gardens in perfect order and their yards and streets as clean as a parlor. No carts are allowed in the streets and no cattle, though the raising of stock and the making of butter and cheese are their occupations.—Garden and Farm News.

WHEN ALL SIGNS FAIL

By CARRIE CLARKE.

Helene Ramsey was extremely superstitious, and had every omen of good or bad luck systematically catalogued in the pigeonholes of her memory, and her days were spent trying to offset any calamity predestined by the ill omen. Strung about her neck were several Egyptian amulets of good fortune; a four-leafed clover reposed in the left shoe; a rabbit's paw occupied the inside pocket of her jacket; on her right hand was worn a moonstone ring; the god Biliklon grined his approval of her devout worship at the shrine of luck from his throne on her dressing table.

Helene was a fair vision as she stood before the oval mirror drawing a comb through her wavy bronze hair. She was dressing to receive Billy Paxton, who came twice a week to "bring a box of candy and pay his respects to mother," as Helene would tell you should you display curiosity enough to ask her.

The last hairpin was finally placed in position, and Helene released the comb to arrange a few refractory tresses, when it fell from her hand to the floor. "A disappointment," she said almost tearfully, and, going to the door, called: "Betty! Betty, come here, I want you!"

"Her younger sister appeared. "Please, dear pick up that comb for me."

Betty did as she was bid, grumbling the while. "You and your old superstitions! I thought by your tragic voice something dreadful had happened, or I never would have come." Then she left the room with this parting shot of sarcasm: "Be careful to night, Helene, dear, for it is new moon. Look at it over your right shoulder—or is it the left? It keeps one busy to remember correctly all the unfailing signs. I'll not see you any more this evening, so pleasant dreams. I am going to read."

Helene donned her frock and looked critically at her reflection, and knew that she was looking better than usual. Blue always was becoming, and Billy admired this more than any of her other gowns. Helene wondered if he cared very deeply for her. It would be such a satisfaction to know, for during the three years of their friendship Billy had never once become sentimental enough to declare his devotion, but week after week maintained that comfortable, intimate, heart-stony affection which is very gratifying, but which no girl of normal discrimination could mistake for love. Helene had reached a stage where Billy puzzled her, and she wanted to know what thoughts, concerning herself, lurked behind his gray eyes and placid countenance. In the midst of these reflections the doorbell rang, and she descended as the maid ushered Billy Paxton to the drawing room. Helene found him ensconced in his customary armchair, but he arose to greet her as she entered. After the usual pleasantries had been exchanged, he said: "Do you mind going for a walk, Helene? The night is glorious as only a June, rose-scented night can be. I want you to come unprophetically to wherever I care to lead you. Do you consent?"

"Is this to be an adventure that you speak so gravely, Mr. knight? If so, I trust myself entirely to your protection and we will start immediately."

When she reached the open Helene scanned the heavens for the moon, and saw it over the wrong shoulder; then a black cat ran across the path and an owl hooted mournfully in the sycamore tree. A queer creepy sensation danced up and down Helene's spinal vertebrae, and she felt her pocket to see whether the rabbit's foot was there, but it was not. Crossing the park they started the peacocks that had roosted for the night, and these disagreeable fowls rent the peaceful air with their demoniac shrieks.

Helene clutched Billy's arm in frantic terror. "Let us return; I am really frightened."

"Nonsense," said the phlegmatic Billy, "you are coming with me." On he led her, never pausing until they reached the hedge surrounding a pretty house. Then Billy spoke again. "This is the parsonage, Helene, and I have arranged for the minister to marry us tonight. For a long time I have loved you, but hesitated to tell you because I knew that you would never select a wedding day until all the signs pointed to luck, and that would mean months of waiting, for this is 1913—your objection number one."

"But I don't want to marry you," gasped Helene. "I am afraid."

"O, yes you do, and you must get over your fear. Give me your hand, Helene!"

She tremblingly obeyed, and over the third finger of her left hand he slipped a ring. Helene shuddered as she saw the opal surrounded with diamonds, but somehow the glittering band silenced her misgivings and a strange joy crept into her heart. They mounted the steps to the veranda and Helene saw the number above the door—it was 1313.

Then Billy clasped her in his arms and kissed her lips and eyes. "Be brave now, dearest, I took this way because I love you and want to prove how foolish your superstitions are. Ours will be a happy marriage, for I mean to make it so."

Helene touched the bell and smilingly said, "This is the time when all signs fail."

The door opened and they passed within. It was Friday, the thirteenth.

Dead City of Asia.

Of the seven cities of Asia, perhaps Sardis has the most interesting and romantic history, and yet, with all its wealth, its famous rulers, its wise counselors, its victorious armies, it was the granteest failure of them all. The richest man in the world, Croesus, was king of Sardis; the wisest man, Solon, was her guest; and yet, through overconfidence and lack of watchfulness, time and again it was surprised, conquered and all but destroyed, until at last the disintegrating rock and soil from its own citadel, loosened by the winter rains, and hurled down by destructive earthquakes, buried the city 30 feet deep from the sight of man. It became a dead city, and it was buried by the forces of nature.—The Christian Herald.

Valuable Nevada Gem Fields.

Nevada is now among the states that produce gems. The development of the opal beds of Humboldt county has been attended with considerable success, and a quantity of superior gem material has been obtained. The opal is of an unusual type, consisting of dark, translucent mineral with a variety of rich colors. The deposits promise to supply a gem equal if not superior to the opal from Australia.

Main Thing.

"Cheer up, old man! Absence, you know, makes the heart grow fonder." Ned—"What's worrying me is that I'm not just sure that it's having the same effect on the girl."—Judge.

Surprising Economy.

The treasurer of the Newburyport water works sent out his annual bill one year by mail. In the corner of the envelope was the customary request: "After five days return to Newburyport water works, Newburyport, Mass." What was his surprise to have a woman come into his office five days afterward and pass him an empty envelope with the remark: "Here is your envelope, but what you want of it is more than I can see."—Lippincott's Magazine.

Period of Rigid Fasting.

The fast of Ramadan, "the month of raging heat," commemorates the period in which the first part of the Koran is said to have been received. When observed according to the commands of the prophet it is a fast of extraordinary rigor. No food or drink of any kind is permitted to be taken from daybreak until the appearance of the stars at night. This abstinence is absolutely binding upon the faithful, whether at home or abroad, and only those who are seriously ill are exempted from its provisions. These must keep the fast as soon afterward as possible, for a like number of days.

Way to Rest.

Lying flat on the floor is a good way to rest and relax, but a much better way is to lie flat on the floor with legs up to the knees resting on a chair. This changes the entire circulation and is the very quickest way to rest. To rest the eyes and make them bright, while lying down have them bandaged with a soft black silk handkerchief.

We are agents for the
International Harvester Co.
of America

Corn Harvesters

and

Low Lift Spreaders

We have a good supply of I. H. C.
Standard Binding Twine on hand,
the price is right.

We also carry the celebrated
Cassady Sulky Riding and Gang
plows

We carry the Janesville line of
buggies, and etc.

Try us on price
Our Motto is
"Live and Help Live"

E. L. Wald & Co.

Lake Villa, Illinois



Good Coffee Costs Less

It's the poor coffee that's expensive. High grade coffee yields more cups to the pound than low grade—there is more strength in the high grade berries. And there's little satisfaction in coffee that lacks a full, rich flavor.

You are choosing a high grade coffee, but an expensive one, when you tell the grocer to send Mex-O-Ja.

From every pound you can make 40 cups of delicious coffee—more if you like it mild. The cost is less than a penny a cup.

Mex-O-Ja Coffee is packed in a specially constructed bag, enclosed in a protector carton with broad green and red stripes.

The Price May Change—But the Quality Never.

30 Cents Per Pound

Price subject to revision according to the cost of raw material.

ARBuckle Bros.
Mex-O-Ja Sales Dept.
345-415 E. Illinois St., Chicago, Ill.

Get Best Results Grind Your Coffee at Home

One Day Sale On Wednesday, September 17

On every thing in the summer goods line and with every thing purchased on that date will give

500 votes with every dollars worth

Now is your chance for a big showing

Remember the date Wednesday, September 17th

Also the place

CITY SHOE STORE

J. R. Cribb, Prop.

Antioch, Ill.

Concrete Silos and the best way to build them

Like glass fruit jars, a silo is in reality a jar, must be water tight and leakless. Otherwise silos made of "dry" concrete will be a "leaky" kind of a silo.

"Chicago AA" Portland Cement
It will not only be a silo, it is a silo, uniform permanent job but bright, uniform, and a true silo. This is due to the unusual uniformity of the new material of which "Chicago AA" Cement is made. Silos made of this cement.

Free Book about Silos
Discuss the best kind of silo to build. Tells how to build the most practical of silos. If you prefer, write for this book, addressing Chicago Portland Cement Co., 30 N. La Salle St., Chicago.

GOODRICH LUMBER CO

LOCAL ITEMS

Local Announcement and the
Elgin Butter Market.

ELGIN, Ill., Sept. 8.—The committee declared butter at 30c.

For Sale—English grey sail ducks. Herman Cubbion. 52w3

Mrs. H. J. Barber, who has been quite sick is better.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Ziegler are spending this week with relatives in Michigan.

Dr. and Mrs. Ames returned home today from a three months trip in the east.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Felter of Ledyard, Iowa, on Thursday, Sept. 4, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Somerville and son left Saturday for a visit with relatives in Canada.

Leland Watson and Jannette Wallace visited relatives at Waukegan the latter part of last week.

Joseph Savage leaves today (Thursday) for Dubuque, Iowa, where he will resume his studies.

For Sale—One 12 h. p. gasoline engine and silo filler in good condition. Inquire of George H. Pitman, Lake Villa. 2w adv

Mr. and Mrs. H. Bock and son Artie and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sibley left on Tuesday morning for the Deils where they will spend a few days.

Wanted—Married man of 32 years, 2 children, would like farm to work on shares or work by the year, with first-class farm experience. Address Jas. E. Freeman, Lake Villa, care of Fowler Farm. Phone Lake Villa 2028. 2w

Agents Wanted—Highest cash weekly and part expenses. Outfit free. Home territory. Experience unnecessary. Our contract the fairest ever written. Under our plan you can make \$20 per week and up, over and above expenses. Write Hawks Nursery company, Wauwatosa, Wis.

Judging by the full page political announcement carried in the Waukegan Gazette by Wm. A. Rosing of Round Lake who is seeking the nomination for the office of County treasurer on the republican ticket, we should say that this year's crop of candidates has been in nowise affected by this season's extreme heat and drought and that there will undoubtedly be something stirring from now on.

The local "school mams" began their duties in their respective places, this week, Miss Belle Hughes at Grass Lake, Miss Mary Tiffany at the Grimm school, Miss Pauline Smart Channel Lake, Mrs. Della Sherwood at Prairie View and Miss Deedie Tiffany at the Sterns school. Miss Hester Beebe will have charge of the Johnson school but will not begin until the completion of repairs on the school house which are now under way, and Miss Mary Paddock will open the Bean Hill school next Monday.

Uncle Sam as a Solomon.

The departments at Washington are now and then called upon to settle petty questions of the most intimate personal nature. For instance, the treasury department once acted as judge in a dispute between man and wife.

This couple had had a spirited struggle for the possession of several bank notes, each holding fast to the end of the "roll." A ten-dollar bill was torn across the middle, and each contestant carried off one-half of it in triumph. Just here the treasury department was brought into the dispute. It received half of the bill from the wife, with the statement that the other half had been destroyed, and she requested a new bill. In a short time there arrived the second half of the bill from the husband, with a similar statement and request. As the government then had both ends of the bill, it rendered a Solomon-like decision and awarded five dollars to each of the claimants.—Harper's Weekly.

His Plea.

The Hon. John R. Boomwallier, the well-known statesman, having arisen in the middle of the night and discovered Ink Judson, an undesirable citizen of Senegambian descent, in his henhouse, proceeded to upbraid him lustily.

"But, uh-ho! on, hon'able! Loogy yuh a minute; dees loogy yuh, eh!" expostulated the malefactor. "I owna right up dat yo's kotch me in de sot—yessah, I knowed de cawn—but dees lemme 'scusably ax yo', sah: As yo' is a membuh o' de legislature—and a pow'ful pompous one dey tell me, too—how kin yo' find it in yo' heart to bolter dis uh-way at a po' mizabie, innocent nigger, for tryin' to make a dishonest dime or so in de only way he knows how?"—Judge.

Beauty in the Smile.

A smile is the color which love wears. It is the light in the window of the face, by which the heart signals to the father, husband or friend that it is home and waiting.—Henry W. Beecher.

Blinding twine at Hunt's. adv

Archie Mapiethrop spent Wednesday in Chicago.

Wm. Hdal of Tamora, Neb., is visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Harrison entertained company from Genoa Sunday.

Wm. Hillebrand is enjoying a vacation in the wilds of Northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Davis of Delevan, Wis., visited relatives here over Sunday.

A. Zellinger of Chicago was in Antioch Tuesday looking over his property at this place.

The plan which J. R. Cribb is offering, is now on exhibition at H. A. Radtke's barber shop.

Dr. Barber, Optician, will be in Antioch at H. J. Barber's every two weeks. His next date is Sept. 18. All work guaranteed.

Miss Louise Hillebrand left Tuesday for Mt. Carroll, Ill., where she will attend the Frances Shimer School the coming winter.

The East Fox Lake Cemetery society will meet at the school house, Saturday, Sept. 13, for a picnic supper. Mrs. Lottie Barnstable, sec.

Wanted—Man and wife as care taker for hotel and farm. Steady position. Apply Walter C. Williams, Camp Lake Hotel, Camp Lake, Wis. 1w adv

Rev. Stixrud will spend September 18 and 19, in Milwaukee where upon invitation of Bishop Shepard, he will address the Norwegian-Danish Annual conference on the subject of "Pastoral Evangelism."

L. H. Felter, wife and daughter Eva, left on Wednesday for a trip to northern Wis. Mr. Felter will visit at Chetek, Spooner and other places while Mrs. Felter and daughter will visit in and around Chetek.

Farms for Sale—80 or 160 acres farm known as the Wm. Young place, 1 mile east of Antioch; fine soil, well fenced, barn and other out buildings; 40 rods lake front on Silver Lake. Reasonable terms. Apply Judd VanDuzer, Antioch, Ill. 50 4w adv

The Epworth League will have a social at the home of Albert Tiffany on Friday evening of this week, Sept. 12. Marshmallow roast, fortune telling, refreshments, games and a good time. Everybody invited. Admission 25c, for benefit of Epworth League. Hayracks will leave Williams Bros. store at 7:30 p. m., sharp.

FOR SALE

A well bred Holstein bull coming three years old. A sure breeder and of good quite disposition. 6 1/2 miles east of Antioch on the John Stewart farm. Geo. A. Thompson, Prop. adv 14

Settled Knotty Law Point.

Law Notes reports a case before a justice of the peace in Oklahoma City in which opposing counsel were engaged in a spirited argument as to whether a certain objection to the introduction of testimony should be sustained by the justice. The justice tried to induce the attorneys to come to an agreement on the question, and one of them replied that it was impossible and insisted that the court rule on the objection. The question was then repeated to the witness, and the justice, after pondering the matter for some time, turned to the objecting attorney and said, "To save further argument I will let the witness answer the question, but I will not consider his answer."

Touched Her Sympathy.

A kind-hearted lady was collecting for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. She paid a series of house-to-house visits, and at one door her knock was answered by a rather stupid-looking servant, says Pearson's Weekly.

The lady explained her errand; that she was collecting small sums for the funds of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, but the girl found this title rather too much of a mouthful. She went upstairs to the nursery, where her mistress was hard at work bathing and dressing half a dozen lively, shouting children, and trying at the same time to coax the recently arrived baby to go to sleep, and announced: "Please'm, there's somebody at the door collectin' for the Society for the Prevention of Children."

The worried mother sent down a willing donation of half a dollar.

Interest in Colors of Beards.

The color of beards arouses many points of interest. All the ancient tapestries show Cain and Judas Iscariot with yellow or red beards, and Pontius Pilate in ancient art always was given a beard. (Being a Roman of good family, he probably had no beard; but those details did not trouble the old masters.) A reddish beard, however, does not carry the significance that goes with red hair, for many eminent men with dark brown hair have had reddish beards.

Fishing tackle, at Hunt's. adv

Clayton Lester was in Chicago over Sunday.

J. B. Richardson of English Prairie spent Sunday in Antioch.

Chas. Harrison and wife of Waukegan visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lee of Libertyville visited Mrs. C. Aivers this week.

Dr. Hal Smith of Rockford visited his parents at Channel one day last week.

Wm. Riley and A. B. Johnson left Monday for a vacation trip to Chetek, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Eva Harrison was in Chicago over Sunday where she was operated on for nasal trouble.

Mrs. Jennie Sanborn and Mrs. Ivah Smoak were in attendance at the funeral of their niece near Richmond Saturday.

For Sale Cheap—26 foot Mullens pressed steel motor boat. Good as new. Call Antioch phone 501 or at J. P. Johnson, Bluff Lake resort. 44tf adv

Mrs. D. B. Sabin was on Saturday last taken to the Wesley hospital in Chicago where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. At present she is getting on quite well.

The Liberty Congregational church Sunday services: 10:30 a. m. preaching service, 11:00 a. m. Sunday school, 8:00 p. m. Christian Endeavor, devotional service. James Patterson, pastor.

The ball game last Sunday was between the Antioch Sr., and the Antioch Jr., teams, the latter defeating the former by a score of 8 to 4. Next Sunday's game will be between the Antioch Sr., team and Burlington No. 1, on the local grounds.

Is you have spare time and would like to see what you can do in the selling game without giving up your present position, we can use you in your locality and pay you liberally whether you have an hour or two daily or only a few hours each week. H. W. Swift, station E., Cleveland, Ohio. 1w adv

M. E. CHURCH NOTES

SUNDAY SERVICES

10:30 a. m. Preaching service.
11:45 a. m. Sunday School.
6:30 p. m. Epworth League devotional service.
7:30 p. m. Song and Preaching service.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday Prayer Meeting.

The Ladies Aid society will give a social at the church Tuesday evening, Sept. 16, program, games and refreshments. Everybody come and have a good time.

Don't forget the Epworth League social at Tiffany's tomorrow night. Come and you will have a good time, marshmallow, corn, apple, frankfurts, roast, and etc. Admission 25 cents everything included.

Preaching next Sunday morning and evening by the pastor. You are invited.

One week from Sunday, Sept. 21st, Dr. Shields, Assistant Secretary of the Chicago City Missionary society will speak at our church in the morning. Don't fail to hear Dr. Shields.

The Pastor leaves for the Annual Conference at Freeport, on Tuesday, Sept. 30. Between three and four hundred dollars are still needed to pay all salaries and bills in full. The stewards are trying to collect the necessary funds, it takes about \$1600 to pay all the expenses of our church for pastors' salary, District Superintendent, janitor, heat, light, insurance, etc. We depend entirely upon the free will contributions of the people of this community. Mr. Ziegler is the treasurer and contributions may be paid to him.

A. O. Stixrud.

Turtles.

"Tattoo," the word that, starting from unconnected sources in Holland and the South seas, has come to represent two unconnected things by the same sound and spelling, is an example of a curious trick of our language. Another is "turtle." Nowadays what it most commonly suggests is the creature that gives the soup, so that we have Mark Twain's young man in Palestine disgusted because the mud-turtle will not sing, though the voice of the "turtle" should be heard in the land. But the original English "turtle" was the dove (Latin "turtur," representing the sound of its voice). English sailors, coming across the creature, which the Spaniards called "toruga" (con. "tortoise," from Latin "torus," twisted, in allusion to its legs), made of it the "turtle" into which they were more familiar.

What is Your Aim?

It is not enough to be industrious; so are the ants. What are you industrious about?—Thoreau.

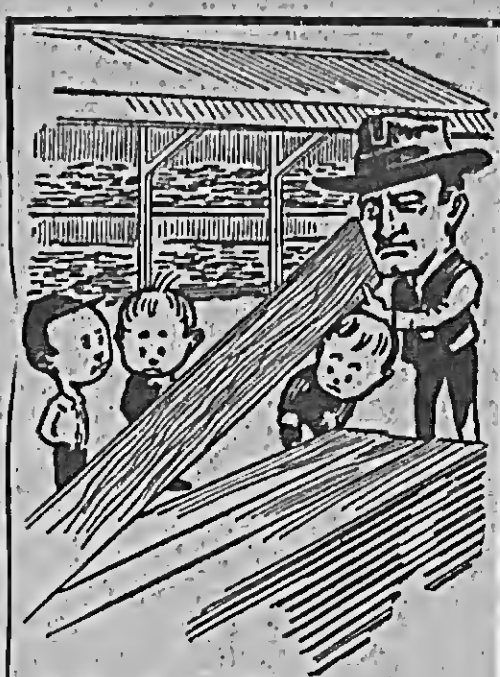
Individualism.

A condition of society that will permit the individual to acquire the full measure of reward for labor, be it done with brain or brawn; that will restrain the strong from impinging on the weak; that will nurture a kindly humanity for the helpless and afflicted; that will not coddle in indulgence the degenerate progeny of worthy parents; that will assure to the thrifty the necessities and a fair share of the pleasures of life, and yet permit of an accumulation to this end; and that they may provide for themselves and their dear ones against the time of the lengthening shadows, when the day's work shall have been done.—John B. Miller.

High Prices for Gruesome Relics. Gruesome relics were sold in a Paris auction room the other day. One was that of the petrified body of a Patagonian slain in battle several thousand years ago. The price was \$1,646. Head of Indian cut off in battle, \$265; two books, one bound in the skin of a white woman, the other in the skin of a negro, \$100.

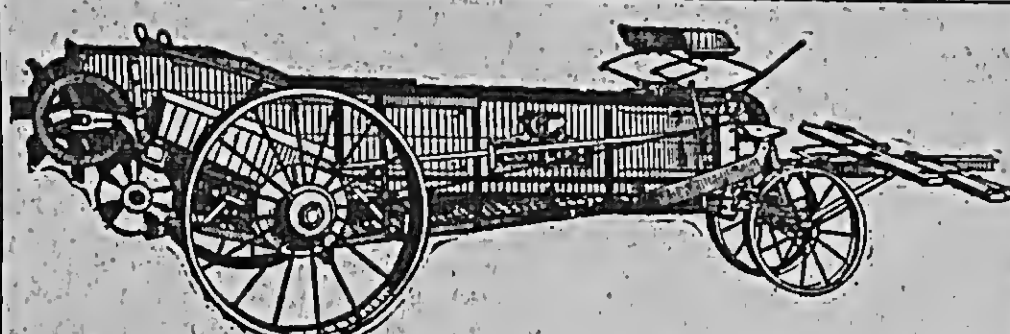
Forebode Trouble.

When a woman rattles the dishes more than usual while preparing supper it's a sure sign that her husband will hear something drop when he comes home.—Atlanta Journal.

Little Things
About Lumber

that appear unimportant to the laymen, such as straight edges, smooth surfacing, freedom from planer bit marks, etc., all mean a lot to the carpenter. These are the things that add to or reduce building expense and our long experience has taught us to watch our lumber closely to see that the millwork is perfect—thus we save our customers money. Ask us to prove it.

H. R. Adams & Co.
Telephone 513



I. H. C. Low Lift Spreaders

A few years ago most farmers spread their manure and other fertilizers on the land and plowed it under. Experience and enlightenment from agriculture tests have proven that far better results can be obtained by spreading all fertilizers on the soil where the plants can get all their nourishment. By using an I. H. C. Low Lift Spreader these results can be accomplished in the best and easiest way. This spreader has a variation of feed from five to fifteen loads per acre on each field. It is of the low type, but not so low as to impair the draft, but makes it an easy machine to load. It has a solid steel frame, trussed and braced like a bridge or tressel; large traction wheels and many other features that can only be appreciated when seen or used, so when in Antioch drop in at F. J. Hunt's Hardware and Implement Store and look this machine over. It will pay you.

FRANK J. HUNT

ANTIOCH, - - - ILLINOIS

Does the

Electric Washing Machine

interest you? It should interest every housekeeper especially in the little towns and cities for it exiles the greater drudgery. Its a wonderfully ingenious pieces of mechanism, thorough in its results and so effective in its working that it is necessary only to watch it. Four cents will pay for the current used for a weeks washing for a family of six.

We sell the best types of machines for cash or on easy payments.

Your electric light bill delivered in September will include a special credit coupon good for \$7.50 to apply on the cash purchases of an

Electric Washing Machine

or the same coupon will be accepted as a credit of \$2.50 in the purchase of a washer on the plan of paying far it in twelve monthly payments

On any purchase we allow 15 days free trial

Electric Washing from \$50 up

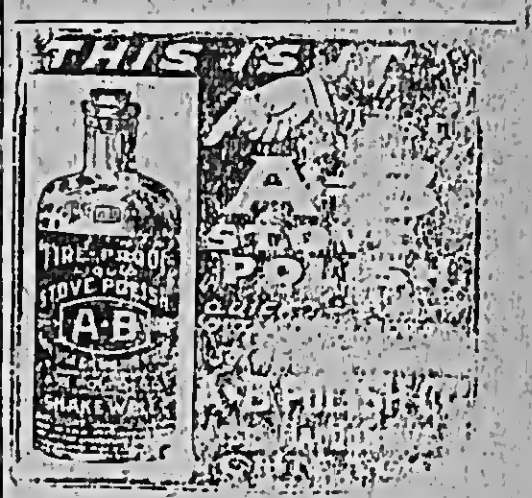
Demonstrations at our Disply Rooms

Public Service Company

of Northern Illinois

Manners Can Be Acquired. An English critic says that the athletic girl has no manners and has other faults. But after the brilliant showing of a little Baltimore girl lately in rescuing several children aglashed from a burning house, a rescue made possible by her practice at athletic exercises, the lack of polish more or less can easily be forgiven. Manners can always be acquired, but it demands very quick action and ability to save lives. The mistake of such critics is to lay the blame on athletics when that blame is due to entirely different causes. The old idea that gentleness went with weakness and womanliness with timidity is now exploded.—Baltimore American.

able to identify the Excelsior. A Fort Scott woman was packing a cut glass bowl for shipment and sent her small son to the basement to get some excelsior. "What's excelsior?" asked the boy. "Oh, hurry," replied the mother. "It's that stuff that looks like hay." The boy's face brightened. "I know what it is, mother," he exclaimed, "it's that long sawdust."—Kansas City Star.

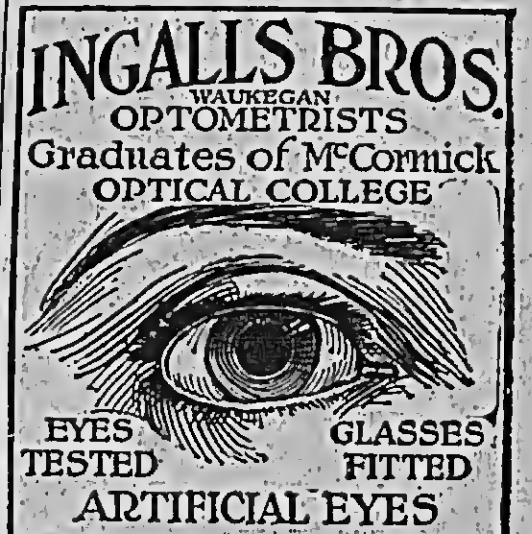


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Veterinary Surgeon & Dentist

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SQUOIT LODGE No. 827, A. F. & A. M. hold regular communication the first and third Wednesday evenings of every month. Visiting Brethren always welcome.

FRANK HUBER, Sec'y
ELMER BROOK, W. M.
The Eastern Star meets second and fourth Thursdays of each month.
Dora Sabin, W. M.
IDA OSMOND, Sec'y

J. C. James, Jr.
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Real Estate

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J. C. James, Jr., Antioch, Ill.

Lotus Camp No. 557 P. W. A.

Meets at 7:30 the first and third Monday evening of every month in Woodmen hall, Antioch, Ill. Visiting neighbors always welcome.
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J. C. James, Clerk

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Loan and Diamond Brokers
222 North Dearborn St.
Diamonds, Watches and all kinds of jewelry at less than cost. At half the price you regular stores.
Dec 1912

GOING SOME

A ROMANCE OF
STRENUOUS AFFECTION

BY
REX BEACH

SUGGESTED BY THE PLAY BY
REX BEACH AND PAUL ARMSTRONG

Illustrated by
Edgar Bent Smith

COPYRIGHT 1910 BY HARPER & BROTHERS

SYNOPSIS.

Cowboys of the Flying Heart ranch are heartbroken over the loss of their much-prized photograph by the defeat of their champion in a foot-race with the cook of the Centipede ranch. A house party is held at the Flying Heart. J. W. Wainwright, Speed, cheer leader at Yale, and other guests are expected. Helen Blake, Speed's sweetheart, becomes interested in the race. Chapin, sister of the owner of the ranch, that she induce Covington, her lover, to win back the photograph. Helen declares that if Covington won't run, Speed will. The cowboys are hilarious over the prospect. Speed and his valet, Larry Glass, race against the Centipede runner. The cowboys join in the appeal to Wally, and fearing that Helen will find him out, he consents. He insists, however, that he be entered as an unknown, figuring that Covington will arrive in time to take his place. Fresno, glass club slinger from Stanford university and in love with Helen, tries to discredit Speed with the ladies and the cowboys. Speed and Glass, training playing cards in a secluded spot, the cowboys explain to Speed assures the race means to them. Speed assures them he will do his best. The cowboys tell Glass it is up to him to see that Speed wins the race. Willie, the gunman, declares the trainer will go back east packed in ice. If Speed falls, a telegram comes from Covington saying he is in jail at Omaha for ten days. Glass in a panic forces Speed to begin training in earnest. Speed declares to Larry that the best way out is for him (Speed) to injure himself. Glass won't stand for it.

CHAPTER XII.—Continued.

"Strange!" said Willie.
"What?"
"My rest was fitful and disturbed and peopled by strange fancies a whole lot. I dreamt he threw the race!"
A chorus of oaths from the bunks.
"What did you do?" inquired Stover.
"I woke up, all of a tremble, with a gun in each hand."
"Well, I'm the last person in the world to be superstitious," said Bill observed, "but I've had similar visions lately."
"Maybe it's a ome-een."
"What is a ome-een?" Carara inquired.
"A ome-een," explained Willie, "is a kind of a nut. Salted ome-eens are served at swell restaurants with the soup."
In the midst of it Joy, the cook, appeared in the doorway, and spoke in his gentle, ingratiating tones:
"Morning, gentlemen. I see 'em again."
"No savvy who; atlang man! I go down to spilling-house for bucket water; see 'im lide 'way. Velly strange!"
"I bet it's Gallagher."
"Vat you tank he vants?" queried Murphy.
"He's layin' to get a shot at our runner," declared Stover, while Mr. Cloudy, forgetting his Indian reserve, explained in classic English his own theory of the nocturnal visits.
"Do you remember Humpy Jee? Well, they didn't cripple him, but he lost. I don't think Gallagher would injure Mr. Speed, but—he might—bribe him."
"Caramba!" exclaimed the Mexican.
"God 'lmighty!" Willie cried, in shocked accents.
"I believe you're right, but"—Stover meditated briefly before announcing with determination—"we'll do a little night-ride" themselves. Willie, you watch this young fellow daytimes, and the rest of us'll take turns at night. An' don't lose sight of the fat man, neither—he might carry notes. If you don't like the looks of things—you know what cards to draw."
"Sixes," murmured the near-sighted cowman. "Not worry."
"If you see anything suspicious, burn it up. And we'll take a shot at anything we see movin' after 9:00 p. m."

Then Berkeley Fresno came hurriedly into the bunk-house with a very cheery "Good-morning! I'm glad I found you up and doing," he said blithely. "I thought of something in my sleep." It was evident that the speaker had been in more than ordinary haste to make his discovery known, for underneath his coat he still wore his pajama shirt, and his hair was unbrushed.
"What is it?"
"Your man Speed isn't taking care of himself."
"What did I tell you?" said Willie to his companions.
"It seems to me that in justice to you boys he shouldn't act this way," Fresno ran on. "Now, for instance, the water in his shower-bath is tepid." There was an instant's silence before Stover inquired, with ominous restraint:
"Who's been monkeying with it?"
"It's warm!"
"Oh!" It was a sigh of relief.
"A man can't get in shape taking warm shower-baths. Warm water weakens a person."
"Maybe you'll listen to me next time!" again cried Willie, triumphantly. "I said at the start that a bath never helped nobody. When they're hot they sap a man's courage, and when they're cold they—"
"No, no! You don't understand! For an athlete the bath ought to be cold—the colder the better. It's the shock that hardens a fellow."



"I See 'im lide 'way. Velly strange."

until his breakfast-time, but he had accomplished much. In the midst of his meditation he came upon Miss Blake emerging upon the rear porch.
"Good-morning!" he cried. She started a trifle guiltily. "What are you doing at this hour?"
"Oh, I just love the morning air," she answered.
"Same here!" Honestly goes to bed early, and laundry rises bedtimes. That's me!"
"Then you have been working?"
Fresno nodded. He was looking at four cowboys who were entering the gymnasium, staggering beneath dripping gunny-sacks. Then he turned his gaze searchingly upon the girl.
"Were you looking for Speed?" he asked accusingly.

"The idea!" Miss Blake flushed faintly.

"If you are, he has gone for a run. I dearly love to see him get up early and run, he enjoys it so."

"I have been baking a cake," said Helen, displaying the traces of her occupation upon her hands, arms, and apron, while Fresno, at sight of the blue apron tied at her throat and waist, felt that he himself was as dough in her hands. "I had a dreadful time to make it rise."

"If I were a cake I would rise at your slightest word."

"The cook said it wouldn't be fit to eat," declared Helen.

"I should love to eat your cooking." "Once in a while, perhaps, but not every day."

"Every day—always and always. You know what I mean, Miss Blake—Helen!" The young man bent a lover's gaze upon his companion until he detected her eyes fastened with startled inquiry upon his toilet. Remembering, he buttoned his coat, but ran on. "This is the first chance I've had to see you alone since Speed arrived. There's something I want to ask you."

"I—I know what it is," stammered Helen. "You want me to let you sing again. Please do. I love morning music—and your voice is so tender."

"Life," said Berkeley, "is one sweet—"

"What is going on here?" demanded a voice behind them, and Mrs. Keap came out upon the porch, eying the pair suspiciously. It was evident that she, like Fresno, had dressed hurriedly.

"Mr. Fresno is going to sing to us," explained the younger girl, quickly.

"Really?"

"I am like the bird that greets the morn with song," laughed the tenor, awkwardly.

"What are you going to sing?" demanded the younger girl, quickly.

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Protecting Infants and Invalids



REALIZING the importance

of absolutely pure milk

in the diet of infants

and invalids and medical

societies in many of the

larger cities of the United

States have arranged

to provide milk produced

under strict sanitary con-

ditions. This milk is

sold to consumers under

a certificate from the

medical society guaran-

teeing its purity and

wholesomeness.

In Chicago, for instance, a commis-

sion of the Cook County Medical soci-

ety has supervision over all dairies

where certified milk is produced. It is

purely philanthropic in its aims, work-

ing without compensation or hope of

reward other than maintaining human

health and saving the lives of helpless

babies.

This commission favors all agencies

which aim to give the public a safe

and healthful milk supply. It is es-

pecially concerned in guaranteeing a

limited supply of milk for the use of

infants, invalids and convalescents.

The commission holds that milk is

pure only when it is kept pure at

every stage from the time it is drawn

from the cow until it is used as hu-

man food. The commission holds

that contaminated milk cannot be re-

dered pure by artificial processes and

that while such "Processed Milk" may

be useful for general commercial pur-

poses it is not suitable as food for

infants or invalids.

Only healthy cows are used to pro-

duce certified milk. These are tested

with tuberculin by United States gov-

ernment veterinarians and passed as

healthy before the milk is certified by

the commission. When any cow in a

herd furnishing certified milk is found

disordered she must be immediately re-

moved from the farm. All dairy barns

must be sanitary in construction, with

special regard to light, ventilation,

general cleanliness, and water. All

milk is required to have a definite per-

centage of cream each day, a variation

of only one-half of one per cent. being

allowed. Certified milk must be free

from all disease germs and not con-

tain over ten thousand non-pathogenic

germs (not producing disease) in each

drop. Commercial milk often has as

high as one million germs in each

drop.

Only healthy employees are permit-

ted to work on farms producing cer-

tified milk. They must observe the

highest degree of personal cleanliness

at all times. When employed in milk-

ing, they must wear clean white duck

suits. Utensils used in handling cer-

tified milk must be kept scrupulously

clean and sterilized before using. Milk

is cooled to 45 degrees or lower im-

mediately after milking, bottled in

sterilized bottles, which are then

sealed and packed in ice within twen-

ty minutes after milking. The milk is

kept packed in ice until delivered at

the customer's house.

Certified milk means the best and

cleanest raw milk on the market. It is

always clean at all stages. It is

never a dirty milk which has been

processed. It is a natural raw milk,

not a cooked milk.

No matter how carefully milk is han-

dled between the farm and the home,

or in how pure a state it is delivered

at the domestic ice box, it quickly can

become an undesirable food if care-

lessly handled in the home, according

to the specialists of the United States

department of agriculture. Milk that

is left for only a short time in summer

heat may become unfit for use.

Milk will quickly become contam-

inated when exposed to the air, or when

placed in "unclean" vessels. Though

some bacteria are always present,

even in the best grades of fresh milk,

they are generally harmless provided

their numbers are small and they are

not of the disease-producing type; but

milk must be kept cool to prevent the

bacteria already in it, and which may

get in it by accident, from multiplying

to a point where the milk is undesi-

able. Producers and dealers have done

their duty if they have left at the door

a witchcraft panle whenever some-

body's cow died suddenly; dancing

around, when any one preached at

them too hard, and nearly all Europe

stood on its head, figuratively speak-

ing, when the Turks took Jerusalem.

How different now! The modern cit-

izen takes the troubles of the whole

world home with him on a street

car. He lives in lullmate association

with white plagues, and anti-white

slave crusades, and uplift movements

of all sorts and varieties. He takes

sides with the suffrage question; he

endures elevated roads, honking, and

charging motor cars, police censors,

cubist art, tariff debates, and turkey

trots, and still, in most cases, he man-

ages to keep out of the insane asylum

and courts generally hold that he is

competent to make a will. The nerve

endurance of modern human kind de-

serves a monument.—Chicago Jour-

nal.

Till Frost.

Mr. Kneker—Is she a grass widow

Mr. Bocker—No, a hay fever on



The Housewife's Criminal Neglect.

clean bottles or covered dishes, into

which the milkman can pour the milk

from his bottle. If bottles are left in

such a home, the milkman should not

be allowed to collect them again until

they have been properly disinfected by

the board of health. At any rate, if

there is a serious sickness in the home

all milk bottles should be boiled before

being sent out of the house.

Milk dipped from a can or drawn

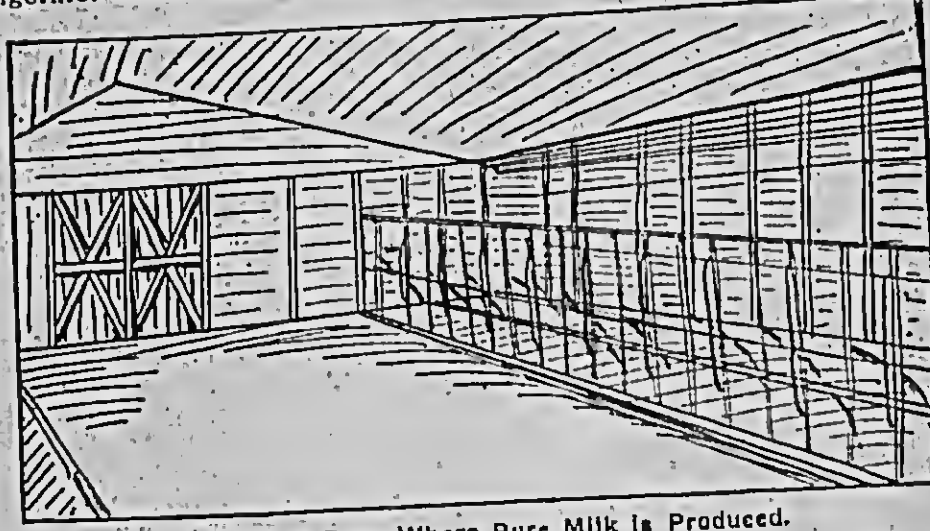
from the faucet of a can may be a

source of danger, and should be avoid-

ed where it is possible to get bottles of

milk. The air of city streets and

houses is laden with dust and bacteria,



Interior of Well Ventilated and Sanitary Barn.

the neck of the bottle and the cap

should be washed and then carefully

wiped with a clean cloth before the

cap is removed. Remove the cap with

a sharp-pointed instrument, so as not

to push the cap down into the milk.

Once a bottle is opened, it should be

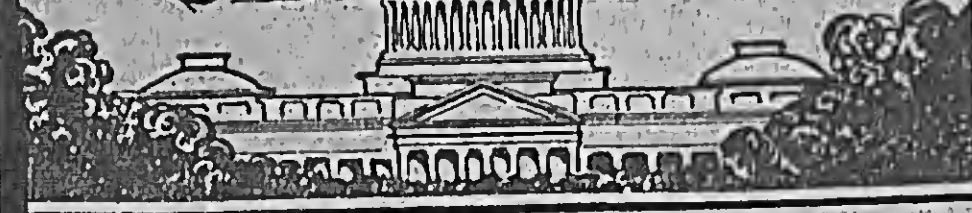
kept covered, both to keep out dirt

and bacteria and to prevent absorption

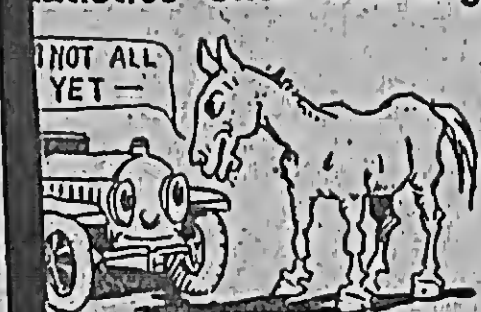
of undesirable odors. The original cap

should not be replaced. Instead, place

an inverted cap or tumbler on the top

WASHINGTON CITY
SIDELIGHTS

Statistics Show Passing of Horse a Motor Myth



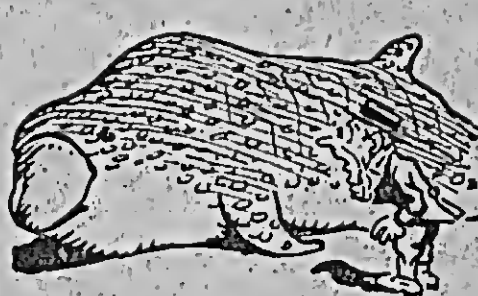
WASHINGTON.—Here is something that will surprise you. In spite of the tremendous growth of mechanically propelled vehicles, the horse is not passing out of use as rapidly as is generally supposed. The statistics show that the horse is still a very important part of the nation's transportation system.

Statistics show that the horse is still a very important part of the nation's transportation system. The number of horses in the United States is still large, and they are still used for many purposes.

Without pausing here to discuss the future of these useful quadrupeds, we will just say that so far as is indicated by those impartial records—the United States census reports—neither the horse, the mule, the ass, nor the burro has ever suffered any such setback.

Washington Furnishes Prize Summer Fish Story

Stories may go and fish stories may come, but the piscatorial yarn related by Capt. Charles H. Thompson, a sea-borne mariner of Miami, Fla., makes all others appear like a fish tale.



As Captain Thompson, in company with W. I. Brooks and a Norwegian sailor, were cruising off the coast of Miami, Fla., on June 1, 1912, they were startled by a huge monster, the like of which man never before had laid eyes upon.

For the story, according to the captain, Attempts to classify it have been made in the Smithsonian Institution, but so far all have proved futile. It weighs 30,000 pounds, is 45 feet long, 23 feet 9 inches in circumference, 8 feet 3 inches in diameter, has a mouth 38 inches wide and 45 inches deep, and a tongue 40 inches long.

The monster had all the characteristics of both fish and animal, contrary to all laws of natural history. Its tail measures 10 feet from tip to tip. A pectoral fin is 8 feet long and 3 feet wide, and a dorsal fin 3 feet long and 2 feet 9 inches wide.

Washington City's Only Democratic Newspaper



WITH the Democratic party in full control the only Democratic newspaper in Washington consists of a single sheet pasted three times a day on the walls and windows of cigar stores, cafes, hotel lobbies and other places where men congregate.

Although the Bulletin is little known outside of Washington except among newspaper men, it is a unique and successful newspaper. Established in 1894, it has grown in news gathering efficiency and prosperity until its publishers now assert that its 40 copies are read by not fewer than 7,000 persons.

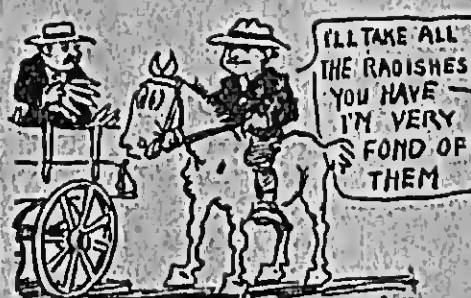
as news, these publishers address themselves almost exclusively to the interests of men.

Mr. Dwyer, the editor, dreamed of the Bulletin 20 years ago when he saw his copy blue-penciled by the press associations. He yearned for an untrammelled medium for the expression of his views without the intervention of copy readers or editors.

You can see it in almost any public place. The page is filled with about 800 words of news. This is "fringed" with a prosperous array of advertisements, mostly of amusements, liquors, cigars, men's wear and resorts. The evening edition carries a story of the local baseball game and the major league results.

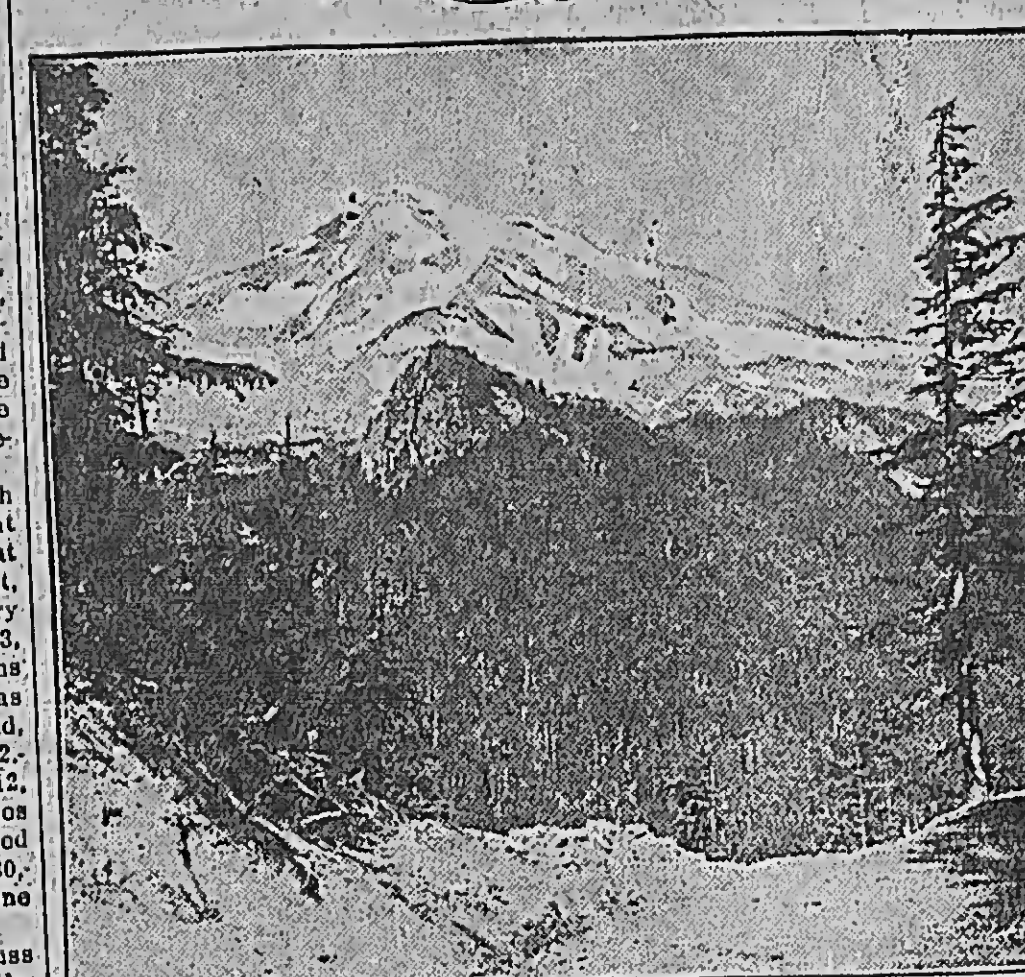
Secretary of State Bryan Is an Early Riser

SECRETARY OF STATE BRYAN is an early riser. Moreover, he not only rises early, but he goes out early. He mounts his saddle horse many mornings at six o'clock, and even earlier, and hies himself out to the cool lanes and shady bypaths of Rook Creek, Soldiers' home and environs for a brisk canter in the delicious coolness of the day before the sun dries off the dew and gets to its scorching work.



On his way home, whether alone or in company with some boomer companion, the secretary's fancy often turns lightly to radish-while radishes, not the little red variety, but the long, crisp white ones. Sometimes he stops at one of the nearby markets to get a supply of these favorites of his.

If there happen to be radishes on that particular wagon, the promoter of the nation loses no time in argument, but speedily effects a purchase.

Alluring Beauty
of Mt. Ranier

ONE VIEW OF MT. RANIER

THERE are few more beautiful mountains on the globe than the extinct volcano, fifty miles from Tacoma, which is called Mt. Ranier in Seattle, and Mt. Tacoma in Tacoma.

With the larger city Uncle Sam seems to have sided in naming the reservation which encloses the giant peak, the "Mt. Ranier National Park." Tacoma would have been better, or perhaps, best of all, "Tacoma," the word which students of Indian lore declare its real name—"the mountain that was God."

The peaks of Switzerland are not as a rule higher, or better covered with snow, season for season, than Ranier. But the Swiss have brought their mountains to their visitors. Inclined railroads and other devices have made the peaks accessible.

Beauty has been put on the market, so to speak. Ours, on both sides the international boundary, is still in the rough state, but on that account, not less winsome.

Some hardship and a dash of adventure are involved in reaching our mountain tops. Instead of an electric railroad threading its way in a tunnel under the mountain cover, by which Swiss sightseers are led up to their seats of ice, corresponding points on Mt. Ranier can be reached only over a narrow trail on the back of a broncho.

Travel on Logging Road. So many people visit the Puget sound cities without getting more than a distant view of this famous mountain that I am moved to describe with some detail just how the trip to it may be made.

Go to the station of a logging railroad in the outskirts of Tacoma. This road runs two trains a day, or rather keeps one set of cars on the road, to the extent of two round trips per day. Buy a round trip ticket to the park for \$5, then spend 35 cents more for a seat in the parlor car.

Passengers for the park get out at Ashford. The train spurs into that point, and then backs down seven miles, to pursue its main line journey further. Automobile mountain wagons, are in readiness at Ashford. These should be horse-drawn, so severe is the jolting over what remains of a road. How any man-made engine can stand the bumps thus inflicted on the route between Ashford and the entrance to the National park, eight miles away, is hard to understand.

Once within the park the road is somewhat better. Several miles of it bring the sightseer to Longmire Springs, and to the National Park Inn, maintained there, under government supervision, for the entertainment of mountain guests.

Carry No Baggage. The next morning, bright and early, the party gathers at the broncho headquarters. Divided skirts have been supplied to all the ladies. No body of either sex is allowed to carry anything like baggage, even where the purpose is to stay over night on the mountain and let the horse that afternoon "come down empty."

Provision for keeping the animal overnight on the mountain has not been made, and the stay-over tourists usually walk down the steep paths instead of ordering a fresh horse to come up for them.

The day I made the journey there were fourteen in the party, with two guides, one for each end of the procession. The horses are trained to follow the leader. One will not go by another. When one stops all stop. This often brings the expedition to a standstill at some of the severest pieces of up-grade, when the rider longs to get his animal ten feet further forward on comfortable footing.

At points of rare scenic beauty the party dismounts, and the guides loosen the girth-bands on their patient beasts. These rest spots come where the water falls from great heights down into well-worn gorges. On the upward course, by the route we took, there were two such vistas of rare and exquisite beauty, in the riot of greens, in moss and foliage.

The later miles of the upward journey are over snow, and that is where the guides earn their money. Mountain climbing is not the safest pastime in the world. Horses sink to great depths. Where there is running water beneath the bank of snow the weight of the animal must be taken into account. Over plank bridges of the trail the snow was lying ten feet above the flooring at the time of my journey.

Reece's Camp in Paradise Valley is the point where climbing parties stop for the noon meal. It is the end of horse foot navigation. There are huts of refuge, bearing the name of John Muir and others, at higher points, for the more venturesome souls who aspire to conquer the peak, but the regular hospitalities cease with Mr. Reece. His tents and cabins occupy a ridge, as sharp as that of a gable roof, on which the snow is falling early in the spring. A clump of scraggly trees have grown there, though it is seemingly above the timber line, and these afford some extra shelter.

The chief occupation of the tourists is climbing over the snows for high point views and then coasting back down the great hills to the camp. The ladies gather their skirts about them and let gravity do the rest. And the screaming and delight of the parties as they roll down perfectly treacherous slopes leads a festive air to the otherwise lonely eminence.

ARE DIVIDED INTO CLASSES

New Detective Methods Recognize the Individuality of Those Whose Specialty is Crime.

The new system of detecting criminals is based upon the facts that the criminal class is composed of many classes and sub-classes, and that each sub-class is composed of last of individual human beings each with a distinct and distinguishing individuality of his own.

It is this seems on the face of it unlikely, it is easy to show that certain crimes of widely different nature never are and never could be committed by the same criminal. The tramp who snatches loaves from a hedge, or the area sneak who steals the milk cans, could not be a fraudulent trustee or company promoter; nor could the fraudulent trustee pick a pocket nor would he steal the milk cans. The truth is manifest enough in the case of crimes so different, but it is still true of crimes much more alike. The mumping sailor with his false tale of shipwreck could not change places with the bogus parson or doctor with his false tale of having been robbed or lost his purse. The welcher and the racecourse thief both carry on their operations on the turf, but they never exchange parts; the man who passes base coin does not pass flash banknotes; the railway thief is not a hotel thief and vice versa.

World's Largest Belt. One of the world's largest belts, being 207 feet long and 3 1/2 feet wide, is used to transmit nearly 3,000 horsepower in an Austrian steel mill.

Interesting Beginning. A fair graduate was conversing with a young gentleman who had been presented to her after the commencement exercises.

"Well," she elghed, happily. "I am an A. B. now. Of course you have a degree?"

"Yes," he replied, "but I am only a B."

The fair grad pondered. The degree was puzzling.

"Why, what is that?" she asked.

"Bachelor," he said.—New York Times.

Important to Mothers. Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fitch*.

In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

Know Him? "Why does Nohob wear that uniform?"

"He's a scout."

"What kind?"

"A good old."

Make-Up Pieces. "Did you ever help to put a puzzle together?"

"No; my wife always assembles herself alone."—Judge.

Acid Stomach, heartburn and nausea quickly disappear with the use of Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills. Send for trial box to 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

Trimlings. "They say she's a luxurious dame."

"Very. Even her combs have gold-filled teeth."

A man never gets over his spanking days. About the time his mother quits, his wife starts in.

Worms expelled promptly from the human system with Dr. Peery's Vermifuge "Dead Shot." Adv.

It's easy for a sympathetic woman to make any man believe he loves her.

Backache Warns You

Backache is one of Nature's warnings of kidney weakness. Kidney disease kills thousands every year.

Don't neglect a bad back. If your back is lame—if it hurts to stoop or lift—if there is irregularity of the secretions—suspect your kidneys. If you suffer headaches, dizziness and are tired, nervous and worn-out, you have further proof.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills, a fine remedy for bad backs and weak kidneys.

An tedious Case. John D. Whitaker, 408 N. East St., Madison, Ind., says: "Dark circles appeared under my eyes and my ankles were inflamed and swollen. I was crippled up with rheumatism and back ached constantly and I was physically exhausted. Doctors and expensive treatment of specialists failed. Doan's Kidney Pills from the first and before long, restored me to good health."

Get Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N. Y.

STOP FALLING HAIR

and remove Dandruff. My Hair tonic will save your hair and bring it back as thick as ever. Provided roots are still alive. Package contains instructions and two vials of tonic together with a bottle of hair cream. Write for particulars to Dr. J. C. Fitch, 372 Pearl St., New York. Adv.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

A toilet preparation of merit. It cures dandruff, restores color and beauty to gray or faded hair. 50c and 1.00 a bottle.

CALIFORNIA ALFALFA LAND

For sale 40 or 80 acre irrigated land, Kings County, Calif. Highly developed, perfectly level and with growing alfalfa, producing six crops a year. Exceptional opportunity. Address Charles A. Hunter & Company, First National Bank Building, San Francisco, Calif.

AGENTS

Make big money and become successful managers for our goods. Quick and constant orders for your exclusive territory. Particulars and samples free. GILBERT-AMERICAN DRESS COMPANY, Dept. G, Washington, D.C.

W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 37-1913.

Installed in the Ground Like a Cistern



Far removed from the building. Fool-Proof, Frost-Proof, Safe and Convenient. Permitted by The National Board of Fire Underwriters. Backed up with an iron-clad guarantee. The best lighting system on earth for the least money. The Improved Jenne Pit Acetylene Generator—The up-to-date lighting system for country homes. Thousands of successful operations. Special inducements made to the first purchaser in each locality. Attractive sales proposition to farmers and dealers. Protected by patents. Infringers liable to prosecution. Full particulars for the asking.

THE JENNE ACETYLENE GAS MACHINE CO. INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

WINCHESTER

BIG GAME CARTRIDGES

The time of all others when reliable cartridges are invaluable is in big-game hunting. A miss-fire, an inaccurate cartridge, or one having poor penetration may mean the loss of a coveted trophy or even injury to the hunter. Winchester, the W brand of cartridges, smokeless or black powder, can always be relied on to be sure fire, accurate, and to have speed and penetration. You can help

MAKE YOUR HUNT A SUCCESS BY USING THEM.



W. L. DOUGLAS

\$3.00 \$3.50 \$4.00

\$4.50 AND \$5.00

SHOES

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Best Buy in the World

REALLY BUSINESS IN 1899

OF THE CAPITAL, NOW THE

LARGEST MAKER OF SHOES

IN THE WORLD

Ask your dealer to show you

W. L. Douglas shoes. \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00. Just as good as style, fit and wear as other makes costing \$6.00 to \$7.00—the only difference is the price. Shoes in all leather, styles and shapes to suit everybody.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas's large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are worn so long.

It's better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

If W. L. Douglas shoes are not for sale in your vicinity, order direct from the factory. Shoes for every member of the family, at all prices, by parcel post, postage free. Write for Illustrated Catalogue. It will show you how to order by mail, and why you can save money on your footwear.

W. L. Douglas, 207 State Street, Brockton, Mass.

W. L. Douglas shoes are stamped on the bottom: W. L. Douglas, 207 State Street, Brockton, Mass.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE

Write for Catalog

Write at once for catalog showing photographs and giving complete details and prices on styles of all sizes. We also make indestructible portable steel buildings for every purpose—such as cottages, tool houses, green houses, and houses, chicken houses, and more. We want a good local representative. Exclusive territory given. Write at once for particulars.

Steel Portable Building Co., 1471 Michigan Blvd., Chicago

This Steel Portable Garage

9 ft. wide, 14 ft. long, 10 ft. high, just the right size for a Ford or any similar car—made entirely of steel through-out—fireproof, rustproof, windproof, dustproof—for only

\$98

This Steel Portable Garage is made in ALL SIZES to fit ANY SIZE OF AUTO. MOBILE. It is the strongest, most durable and most convenient portable garage ever constructed and is a man with a boy to help or take down. It is shipped to you in convenient sections and is put up with a boy to help or take down. It is shipped to you in convenient sections and is put up with a boy to help or take down.

Write at once for catalog showing photographs and giving complete details and prices on styles of all sizes. We also make indestructible portable steel buildings for every purpose—such as cottages, tool houses, green houses, and houses, chicken houses, and more. We want a good local representative. Exclusive territory given. Write at once for particulars.

Steel Portable Building Co., 1471 Michigan Blvd., Chicago

RURAL NEWS ITEMS

LAKE VILLA

Hessol Faber is able to be around.

Jerome Burnett of Antioch was in town over Sunday.

Ed Christensen and wife are moving into the Hughes flat.

George Mitchell spent Sunday in Chicago with his parents.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett last week.

Lake Villa was well represented at the county fair last Thursday.

Archie Gibson is building another house on his lots in the Wilton sub.

Robert Smith and wife of Oak Park spent last week at the Avery home.

Mrs. E. L. Wald and children spent last week with Burlington relatives.

Frank Sherwood of the Glenwood school spent the first of the week here.

Mrs. Webster visited the first of the week with her brother, H. Potter and family.

The Angola Cemetery society will meet with Mrs. C. B. Hamlin, Tuesday, Sept. 16, at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Hamlin, sec.

Bert Gonye and family left this week for their home in Michigan. We wish them success in their new home.

The Chicago architect in charge of the construction of the bank building was here Tuesday looking over the work.

Early Monday morning the barn on Simeon Culver farm was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, causing considerable loss of hay, grain.

Mr. Caddock, who lives on the farm. The loss is partially covered by insurance.

GROUP OF ACTIVE MUSCLES

Wonderful Piece of Anatomy is the Tongue—Proof of Man's Descent From Vegetarians.

The tongue is really a group of muscles, some running from root to tip, others crossways. Any one of these muscles can be used separately or in combination with the others, so that we can move the whole tongue in any direction—lengthen or shorten it, hollow or arch it.

The tongue is moistened by the mucus made by the mucous membrane that lines the mouth and by saliva from the salivary glands. The mucus of the mouth is controlled by the nervous system and can be greatly disturbed by worry or fear. That is why when we are very much worried or suddenly frightened our mouths become so dry we can hardly swallow.

The surface of the tongue is closely covered with little points. In each one of these points is the end of a nerve of taste that runs from the brain to the tongue. These little points are called taste buds, and they are most abundant on the sides and the tip of the tongue. They are fewer on the back of the tongue, because that part of it is used mainly to roll food and throw it into the throat.

The human tongue is comparatively smooth, showing we are descended from creatures that were vegetarians. A tiger's tongue is so rough it will draw blood if you allow him to lick your hand. The tongues of all carnivorous animals are armed with a number of small, sharp projections that curve backward.—Chicago Journal.

Missing the Dictionary.

It is not the use, but the misuse of the dictionary that is deplorable, writes Robert J. Menner in The Atlantic. When one happens upon a strange word it is quite natural to refer to the dictionary, both for its meaning and its pronunciation. The pronunciation of technical terms of an art or science with which we are unfamiliar can often be learned in no other way. But when the dictionary is appealed to as an infallible however unreasonably judge, when monstrosities and century-old fossils are exhumed from its pages to be flaunted in the faces of our friends, it is time to recall its true function of mere recorder.

If we should use our energies, spent in this pleasant but absurd revival of antiquities, in occasionally noting pronunciations which, though common, slight reflection would prove to be at least extremely careless, we should appease the goddess of orthodoxy in a much more satisfactory manner.

Make Servant of Wild Bird.

Found wild in the forests of Venezuela, the yakamli, a kind of crane, is readily tamed, becoming valuable servants to the Indians, who domesticate them. Their power of flight is limited, and they seldom attempt any distance in the air. Not only are they entrusted with the care of the flocks, herds, and poultry, but they are left as sole guardians of the babies. Certain species of the tribe found in Brazil further to the south are protected by law because of their recognized value as snake killers.

MILLBURN

A. K. Bain was in Chicago Tuesday.

Many from here attended the county fair.

Dwen Klidd went Tuesday to the Wesley hospital for an operation.

Miss Alice Jamieson of Chicago is enjoying a week's vacation at home.

Mrs. Shepardsen has been the guest of Mrs. Denman for the past few days.

Rev. Safford and Rev. Miller of Grayslake will exchange pulpits Sunday morning.

Miss Maud Cleveland is home for a few days before going to college at Wheaton, Ill.

W. B. Stewart and wife and J. H. Bonner attended the wedding of Miss Bator at Evanston, Wednesday.

Miss C. Bator and Harry Eusden of Iowa, were married Wednesday, Sept. 10, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wright at Evanston. Rev. Safford officiated. Congratulations.

HICKORY

Mrs. Jacob Savage is visiting at A. Savage's.

School commenced Monday with Miss Smith as teacher.

Mrs. George Edwards and daughter, Miss Cora, are visiting in New York.

The Cemetery society meets on next Thursday at the church. Supper served.

The Ladies Aid society of the Hickory church will have a basket social at the church on Wednesday evening, Sept. 17. Bring your baby picture. Prize offered.

Mrs. Lou Wiams of Mt. Hope, Kan., Miss Jean Beall of Apple River, Ill., Mrs. Mann, Josie and Harvey Mann of Hebron, Ill., visited Tuesday at A. T. Savage's.

ENTS WORTH LIVING FOR

Must Have the Soul of a Poet to Appreciate the Rhapsody Here Indulged In.

I was skating on a patch of ice in the park, under a poverty stricken sky, a pitiful rag of sunset. Some little muckers were, saying a slim, raw-boned Irish girl of fifteen, who circled and darted under their banter with complete unconcern. She was in the fledgling stage, all legs and arms, tall and adorably awkward, with a huge hat full of rusty feathers, thin skirts tucked up above spindling ankles, and a gay aplomb and swing in the body that was ravishing. We caught hands in midflight, and skated for an hour, almost alone and quite silent, while the rag of sunset rotted to pieces. I have had few sensations in life that I would exchange for the warmth of her hand through the ragged glove, and the pathetic curve of the half-formed breast where the back of my wrist touched her body. I came away mystically shaken and elated. It is thus the angels converse. She was something absolutely authentic, new, and inexplicable, something which only nature could mix for the heart's intoxication, a compound of rhapsody, pal, mistress, nun, sister, harlequin, outcast, and bird of God—with something else batlingly refused, something ridiculous and frail and savage and tender. With a world offering such recreances, such airy strifes and adventures, who would not live a thousand years stone dumb? I would, to think on the shut lid and granite lip of him who has done with the sunset and skating, and has turned away his face from all manner of Irish.—William Vaughn Moody, in the Atlantic.

THAT ONE MOMENT OF LIFE

Her Idea of It Was Not Exactly His, Though Both Recognized Its Tragic Intensity.

He—Did you ever know a moment when the very air throbbed with emotion?

She—Yes, yes!

He—When your heart felt like a bird fluttering 'neath your hand?

She—Yes, yes!

He—(drawing nearer)—When the whole world was centered so close to you that eyes answered eyes?

She—(edging away from him and his eyes)—Yes, yes, I have known it—I have—I have!

He—(more and more fervently)—And into that moment crowds years and years of suffocating intensity?

She—Yes, yes, and its memory will live forever!

He—(makes move to take her in his arms)—And that moment—that moment!

She—Was you mean was that day when the scare was fled, the bases full, two out and Baker up?

In about ten minutes the doctor pronounced him out of danger.

HOME TOWN HELPS

MIGHT SERVE AS A MODEL

Beautiful Rural Home, Properly Laid Out and Kept Up, Nearly Approached the Ideal.

A short time ago the writer rode past a rural home that certainly should satisfy any earthly being for a place of residence.

A hundred feet highway frontage had been reserved in the middle of an orchard of 20 acres about square. The house, stood about one hundred feet back, the whole plot was enclosed by a neat wire-mesh fence covered with roses and various climbers. A few clumps of shrubs were arranged just inside the gateway along front and side fence and about the foundations of the house. Very few trees were in the foreground and those few were kept out of the lawn center, but on either side of the house yet not close to the building were flanked quite a number, thinly planted in front but more thickly about rear of house so one could not look beyond a point opposite the rear corner of the house. In the front was a blue grass lawn, fairly well kept and occasionally mowed, though quite long at the time of observation. The lawn did not look as though it had been "barbered" for a month nor as though it proved a problem to keep it up except with great labor. Two or three vines lightly draped the house, a few flowers were to be seen in all parts and in some spots a bright mass spoke of flowering annuals or perennials. All was neat and clean yet did not look as though raked and swept every day or even every week. The whole place harmonized with the spirit of nature and rural life, where every prospect pleases and no even man is vile. The home and all surrounding looked so sufficient, so satisfying, so rural, without a suggestion of the artificiality found in cities or suburban districts, that it called vividly to mind the happy pastoral scenes of old suggested by Goldsmith's couplet:

"A time there was, ere England's griefs began, When every rood of ground maintained its man."

It costs but little to so arrange the home grounds, its upkeep calls for but little of time or money, yet such homes are the country's strongest asset, speaking volumes for the prosperity and happiness of the rural residents.

The cultivation of house plants has a refining and quieting influence on families where they are grown; they adorn the house as nothing else can, and give to the cheapest furniture an air of elegance which no other ornament can impart. And the influence of flowers is not confined to the house or household where they are cultivated; they are a most graceful form of charity to the poor passerby who has no means of gratifying his taste for the beautiful. To him, blooming flowers, surrounded by their leaves of different shapes and shades, even when only seen at a distance, through a window, give a positive pleasure which those more accustomed to such gratifications can scarcely appreciate. It is impossible to overestimate the effect of youthful association and daily companionship with such exquisite shape and coloring, which foster in the minds of children a taste for simple and natural forms of amusement and recreation.

Growing Trees From Top Down. A foreign railway company has solved the plan of getting good shade trees in a short time, though they may be small. These trees are so arranged that after two years' time they will give as much shade as trees in the ordinary way of setting out would give that are fifteen or twenty years old. The company gets a small elm tree, preferably digging this, roots and all, from the ground. The tree then is set, the top part being set into the air. The tree then grows, forms roots on which originally was the top of the tree, and the original roots that now take the place of the branches begin to lean out and form a complete foliage very quickly. Beautiful specimens of such inverted trees are to be seen by the fountains in Kensington gardens, London.

Garden Spirit. "If you want to have beautiful roses in your garden, you must have beautiful roses in your heart," concluded a speaker in some memorial remarks on the late Dean Hole, who had achieved an international reputation as a lover and promoter of roses. The remark touches on the true secret of success in gardening; there must be a very deep, real and penetrating affection for plants or the fullest success will not be obtained with them. And this affection must be clean and honest or the result will still fall short of full measure. The true garden spirit lies in the heart; and the outward beauty is nourished and enlarged by the nature beauty without.

WITH EYE TO THE D ENDS

Conductor Felt Obligated to Charge Passenger for Rent, If Not for Transportation.

They jolted along for about two blocks after the man paid his fare; then, with a mighty jerk, the car came to a dead stop. When it had stood motionless for over half an hour the man conceived the brilliant idea of trying to get uptown by means of some other line, and he approached the conductor in a friendly manner, and asked him to give him his money back. The conductor did not respond in like fraternal spirit.

"Can't do it," he said.

"Oh, now, see here," the man argued. "This is not right, you know. I rode less than two blocks in your old car, and it is barefaced robbery to take a man's money for a little jaunt like that."

And then was when the conductor got in his deadly work.

"I ain't charging you for the ride," he said. "Ain't you been sittin' here in the car for the last half hour, and ain't you willin' to pay for that? You can't go in any place in this town without payin' rent, and you might as well pay in a nice, comfortable street car as any place else."

"Well, I'm blessed," said the man, and the idea of paying rent in a street car as being so novel and so thrilled him with such appreciation of favors received that he went away without even thinking of his nickel again.—Chicago Record-Herald.

Emerson's Advice. There should be on every tower watchmen set to observe and report of every new ray of light, in what quarter seer of heaven it should appear, and their report should be eagerly and reverently received.—Emerson.

Dickens' Love of the Speaking of babies. "I love these little people, not a slight thing, but so fresh from God love."

Character Told by a French Jester. A French jester has a manner of laughing in "la ha" fashion, you a man and inconstant of keeping a secret if you laugh "la ha, heh," rathenle, melancholy. If you adopt a deeper in "Ho, ho," you are going and good-natured pitch for the fair sex. "Ho, ho," while people with a "Ho, ho," are avoided as hypocrites, going and miserly.

Reading Really a Fine Art. Aim Should Be to Extract Best From Book Without Having to Read It "Through."

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